

Hope Star SPORTS

Huskies on Prowl in Cage Ranks

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Washington Huskies are on the prowl again in college basketball.

More or less a doormat for the last decade the Huskies are unbeaten so far this season under the rebuilding program of Tex Winter, former Kansas State coach.

The Huskies demonstrated Friday night they are a definite threat to UCLA's reign as national champions by whipping Southern California 90-86 in the first round of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Huskies, ranked 10th in the Associated Press Poll. George Irvine, a senior, and Steve Hawes, a sophomore, combined for 63 points as the Huskies came from behind in the second half.

Irvine, at 6-foot-5½, scored a career high of 41 points. The 6-9 Hawes, characterized by Winter as the "key to the team" tallied 22 points.

Washington's victory was one of the highlights of a busy night, along with Oklahoma State's first defeat, as numerous major Christmas holiday tournaments opened.

The nine-game winning streak of Hank Iba's Oklahoma State Aggies was snapped by Kansas State 51-49 in the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City. Jerry Venable scored five points in the last two minutes to pull K-State from behind at 47-46.

After K-State's defeat, Oklahoma wiped out an 11-point deficit in the last five minutes and upset 16th ranked Kansas 68-64 in overtime.

Fifth-ranked Ohio University made it seven straight in an unbeaten season so far by whipping Fresno State 92-80 in a non-tournament game. New Mexico State, No. 7, downed Idaho State 88-60 in the Roadrunner Tourney at Las Cruces, N.M.

Jacksonville, No. 13, and the only other team in the AP Top Twenty to see action, routed Arizona 104-72 in the Evansville Invitational behind 32 points by 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore.

Barry Morán's layup with nine seconds left gave Northwestern a 78-77 victory over Rutgers and N.C. State stayed unbeaten by overcoming Alabama 75-71 in the Lafayette Classic at Fayetteville, N.C.

The St. John's Redmen of New York shaded Iowa 57-55 in the first game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu on Jim Smyth's basket at the buzzer. Yale topped Hawaii, 88-77, in the second game.

Oregon State whacked Temple 65-44 in the Far West Classic while in the Milwaukee Classic, Wisconsin took Utah State 81-74 and Marquette whipped Delaware 99-71.

In the Queen City at Buffalo, Canisius downed Fairfield 83-70 and St. Peter's humbled Tulane 90-75. Memphis State took Arizona State 67-62 and Oklahoma City beat Idaho 80-61 in the All-College at Oklahoma City. Minnesota edged Bowling Green 70-68 and Detroit walloped Pitt 66-60 in the Motor City at Detroit.

Evansville tripped Fordham 78-69, and Creighton defeated San Jose State 83-70.

Sugar Bowl Foes Start Workouts

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas and Mississippi opponents in the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, returned Friday to the practice field.

The third-ranked Razorbacks practiced at Fayetteville for 90 minutes in sweat clothes. "We were enthusiastic," said coach Frank Broyles. "That always helps. It was evident we had laid off a week. We had to repeat a lot of things."

The Razorbacks are to practice in pads today, Sunday and Monday. Broyles said they would work out Tuesday afternoon at New Orleans.

Fights

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZURICH, Switzerland—John McCluskey outpointed Fritz Chervet, 10. Flyweights. Home towns not available.

Basketball

Friday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

Bi Eight Tournament

Kan. St. 51, Okla. St. 49

Oklahoma 68, Kansas 64, OT

Platteville State

Holiday Tournament

Ky. St. 100, No. Caro-Asheville 84

Platteville 66, Macalester 63

Quincy College

Holiday Tournament

Drury 76, Morris Harvey 60

Tenn. St. 100, Hanover 67

E. Mich. 119, Lincoln, Mo. 73

Quincy 97, St. Leo's Fla. 78

Evansville Classic

Jacksonville 104, Arizona 72

Evansville 78, Fordham 69

Milwaukee Classic

Wisconsin 81, Utah State 74

Marquette 99, Delaware 71

Motor City Tournament

Minnesota 70, Bowling Gr. 68

Detroit 86, Pittsburgh 60

Lafayette Classic

Northwestern 78, Rutgers 77

No. Caro. 75, Alabama 51

North Central

Holiday Tournament

S. Dak. St. 82, N. Dak. St. 68

No. Iowa 68, Mankato St. 50

No. Dak. 70, So. Dakota 69

Morningside 75, Augustana, S.D. 72

Queen City Tournament

Canisius 83, Fairfield 70

St. Peter's 90, Tulane 75

All College Tournament

Memphis St. 67, Ariz. St. 62

Okla. City 80, Idaho 61

Roadrunner Invitational

Creighton 83, San Jose St. 70

New Mex. St. 88, Idaho St. 80

Far West Classic

Washington 90, So. Calif. 86

Oregon St. 65, Temple 44

Sunshine Tournament

E. Caro. 71, Fla. A&M 57

Tampa 92, West Chester 73

Rainbow Classic

St. Johns 57, Iowa 55

Yale 88, Hawaii 77

Other Games

Ohio U. 92, Fresno State 80

Utah 109, Montana 93

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results

Los Ang. 114, New York 106

Milwaukee 114, Detroit 101

Philadephia 141, San Fran. 121

Cincinnati 130, Atlanta 110

Today's Games

San Francisco at Baltimore

Milwaukee at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Atlanta

Boston at San Diego

New York vs. Seattle at Vancouver

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Milwaukee

New York at Phoenix

Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Syracuse

Boston at Los Angeles

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Detroit

San Diego at Atlanta

Friday's Results

Washington 124, New York 113

Denver 141, Miami 122

Kentucky 117, Carolina 105

Today's Games

Dallas at Miami

New York vs. Pittsburgh at Miami

Kentucky at Denver

New York vs. Pittsburgh at Miami

Dallas at Miami

Los Angeles vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.

Monday's Games

New Orleans at Indiana

Arkansas Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High School

Searcy 73, Greenbrier 65

Guy Perkins 56, Conway 52

Little Rock Holiday Classic

Little Rock Central 64, Little Rock McClellan 52

Camden Fairview 64, North

Star-gazing in College Football

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Star-gazing college football fans will find out what makes Steve run, among others, when the East meets the West in the glamor-tinted 45th Shrine game today.

Steve Owens, Oklahoma's bread-and-butter ball carrier, heads a flock of powerhouse West runners in the annual classic for crippled children, shifted this year from San Francisco to Palo Alto, Calif.

The contest was among three today, unfurling several days of activity that wind up with the traditional bowl games on New Year's Day.

Tennessee met Florida in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and the Blue all-stars clashed with the Gray at Montgomery, Ala., in earlier games today.

In action Friday night, Chuck Ealey scored a touchdown and passed for three more to lead unbeaten Toledo to a 56-33 victory over Davidson in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

The Shrine game was moved out of San Francisco for only the second time in its history when reconstruction work on Candlestick Park made the stadium unavailable. The all-stars will play in Stanford Stadium, which seats 90,000—almost twice the capacity of Candlestick.

Owens, who chalked up innumerable rushing and scoring records enroute to the Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding player of 1969, is joined in the backfield by several game-breakers.

These include, Bob Anderson, Colorado's All-American, Art Malone of Arizona State and Greg Jones of UCLA.

The East's trump card is a formidable defense, but it still boasts a couple of aces in the hole with Jim Otto of Ohio State at fullback and John Isenbarger, the Big Ten's leading rusher, also in the backfield.

South Carolina and West Virginia continue the bowl activity, meeting Tuesday night in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta. On Wednesday night, Houston tackles Auburn in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

On Thursday, New Year's Day, top-ranked Texas plays Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Penn State No. 2, meets Missouri at night in the Orange Bowl at Miami; Mississippi and Arkansas clash in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and Michigan and Southern California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Ealey, Toledo's super sophomore, was a one-man gang as the Rockets blasted Davidson out of the stadium Friday night. He streaked 57 yards for a

Frazier and Ellis Bout Is Settled

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks like Madison Square Garden, which had been trying to arrange a heavyweight title bout between Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis for almost a year, has finally arranged it. The Garden is expected to announce details of the 15-rounder scheduled for Feb. 16 at a Monday morning news conference.

The news conference was announced Friday. Earlier this week, Harry Markson, director of boxing for the Garden, said he was confident the match would be finalized providing the settlement of "a few hitches" in the television setup.

Both fighters reportedly have been guaranteed \$150,000 apiece against 30 per cent of the gate plus closed circuit television revenue. Frazier, a Philadelphia, is recognized as champion in seven states, including New York. Ellis, of Louisville, Ky., is the World Boxing Association titleholder.

The percentage take is expected to exceed the \$150,000 figure, and a plan for deferred payments to the fighters apparently has locked up agreement by all parties. The fight will be televised throughout North America and, via satellite, to many parts of the world.

Cassius Clay, or Muhammad Ali, as he prefers to be called, still is recognized as the champion in some parts of the world. Clay was stripped of his world title two years ago for refusing to obey the military draft. He was close to a match with Frazier, which would have earned him \$300,000, but plans for the world-wide television bout fell through recently.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

DATE DAY MINOR MAJOR MINOR MAJOR

Dec. 27 Saturday 7:50 1:40 8:17 2:06

28 Sunday 8:35 2:25 9:06 2:45



Gene Washington

Raiders, Chiefs and Jets Dominate All-AFL Team

NEW YORK—(NEA)—

The balance sheet of power in the American Football League is reflected in the 1969 All-AFL Team selected for Newspaper Enterprise Association and (name your paper) by the league coaches.

The team was dominated by the Oakland Raiders, the New York Jets and the Kansas City Chiefs, who landed 13 first-team berths among them. The Raiders, champions of the Western Division, had five first-teamers and the Jets, champions of the Eastern Division, had four. Kansas City, runner-up to Oakland, also placed four players on the first unit.

The Oakland players selected were: split end Fred Biletnikoff, center Jim Otto, defensive tackle Tom Keating, defensive halfback Willie Brown, and safety Dave Grayson. The Jets were: quarterback Joe Namath, running back Matt Snell, offensive tackle Winston Hill and defensive tackle John Elliot. And, from Kansas

touchdown with only 57 seconds gone in the game, then fired three touchdown passes to help build a 42-7 halftime lead for Toledo.

Davidson rallied in the second half on touchdown passes of eight and 16 yards from Gordon Slade to George Hannon, plus a 29-yard scoring shot to Rick Lon, but the heroes came too late.

Toledo, winner of the Mid American Conference, capped an 11-0 season and became the first undefeated Rocket team in 53 years.

Hockey

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, New York 2

Montreal 3, Detroit 3

St. Louis 3, Toronto 1

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal

St. Louis at Toronto

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Oakland at Minnesota

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at New York

Boston at Philadelphia

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

City: offensive tackle Jim Tyrer, offensive guard Ed Budde, cornerback Bobby Bell and safety Johnny Robinson.

Rounding out the team are:

Tight end Bob Trumpy.

First Team	Offense	Second Team
Bob Trumpy, Cincinnati	TE Alvin Reed, Houston	SE Don Maynard, New York
F. Biletnikoff, Oakland	FL Warren Wells, Oakland	T Walt Suggs, Houston
Lance Alworth, San Diego	T Harry Schuh, Oakland	G Gene Upshaw, Oakland
Jim Tryer, Kansas City	G Billy Shaw, Buffalo	C John Morris, Boston
Winston Hill, New York	QB Daryle Lamonica, Oakland	RB Carl Garrett, Boston
Walt Sweeney, San Diego	RB Mike Garrett, Kansas City	
Ed Budde, Kansas City		
Jim Otto, Oakland		
Joe Namath, New York		
Floyd Little, Denver		
Matt Snell, New York		

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

City: offensive tackle Jim Tyrer, offensive guard Ed Budde, cornerback Bobby Bell and safety Johnny Robinson.

Rounding out the team are:

Tight end Bob Trumpy.

'The Morale Has Been Fantastic'

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Los Angeles Lakers are the only NBA club with a team ambulance. It is the only team that passes the scalpel. The Lakers are so injury-riddled that you mention "fast break" and they immediately think of bones.

Wilt Chamberlain is out for a couple of months, at least, with ruptured tendons in his right knee. Elgin Baylor has been sidelined with a groin muscle pull. Keith Erickson twisted his ankle. He's out.

Now, it is an NBA rule that a team must have eight players suited up for a game. The Lakers have 11 men on the squad. So for a hobbler of games, they had Rick Roberson in uniform with a twisted ankle and he would be used only if everyone fouled out and then he would just stand around as mobile as a traffic light. Johnny Egan had a taped thigh because of a pulled hamstring and he would come into a game to give Jerry West a breather and Egan would run and make these expressions of pain, the way he did when his mother fed him castor oil.

Willie McCarter was the only healthy substitute. Which is not to say that the regulars were altogether robust. West was playing with a light groin pull. As for the other starters, center Mel Counts, forwards Mike Lynn and Bill Hewitt and guard Dick Garrett, they have had to play so much that a time-out to them has become like sleep to an insomniac: a dream come true.

In one game," recalled West, "I was exhausted. I didn't think I could go on. I looked to my bench. I saw Elgin in circles. Roberson had had his hip pashed and was going to need stitches. Egan was there in pain with his thigh. Then there was the coach, the trainer and two ball boys. I had to keep going."

The Lakers, who had gone seven games with the Ball Russell Celtics in last season's playoff finals, were the preseason favorites to become world champions. Then their world began to crumble, literally, right before their eyes.

All this to a rookie coach, yet Joe Mullaney had come to the Lakers from Providence College. He had expected some problems. For one, Wilt Chamberlain was there and Wilt was the biggest reason some of his former coaches, like Dolph Schayes, Alex Hannum, Frank McGuire and Butch van Breda Kolff, had sometimes wished they had gone into the accounting business or something. Two, the other superstars, Baylor and West, had to be coordinated. Still, the talent was immense.

The Lakers got off to a mediocre start. When Wilt got hurt, they had won five games and lost four. "It was a blow," said Mullaney. "But we were able to regroup." Then Baylor got hurt. "That, too, was a blow," he said, "but we were still able to regroup." Then Keith Erickson twisted his ankle. "That was disastrous," said Mullaney. "We had nobody to regroup with."

Not only had they lost superstars and regulars and top-flight reserves, but the Lakers had to play with four rookies: Lynn, McCarter, Garrett and Roberson. And Hewitt is only in his second season and still learning.

West was asked if, had there been no injuries, these players would be seeing so much action? "They would have been wired to the bench," said West. "But they're playing and playing great."

"The morale," said Mullaney, "has been fantastic." And after Baylor's injury, the Lakers went and won four out of five games. They have been in second place in the Western Division. West has been even more phenomenal and took over the league scoring leadership from Walt.

'We Drew Together Out of Adversity to Become Unit'

By IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—(NEA)—"We have welded a unit here that is, well, so poignantly beautiful to see. It is a rare and uncommon occurrence in today's individualistic world," said Paul Dickson, the fifth man in the Minnesota Vikings' front four.

"I compare it to the effort of placing four men on the moon. People were saddened, crying. I myself cried. We can set foot on the moon but we can't get along with our neighbors. But on the Vikings, we have a common goal, we've built a common bond."

"From a team that was just rag-nights—you know, cannon fodder, cast-offs, rejects—we drew together out of adversity into this really beautiful unit."

For a team to be successful, every team member must be happy or, to put it in more realistic terms, every man must not be unhappy. In general, starters are happy, substitutes are discontented. A championship team, however, cannot afford worms in the apple, a fly in the borscht.

A championship team must have people like Paul Dickson pleased. Dickson lost his job midway in the 1967 season to Alan Page, a rookie. Bud Grant felt that Page was faster and that the Vikings needed that speed to complement the rugged swiftness of penetration of Jim Marshall and Carl Eller, the defensive ends. Gary Larsen was all they needed in the front four for simple brute

strength. "It took awhile for Paul to adjust to being second team," said Grant, "but he has now."

The Viking players have a saying, of unknown origin, which goes: "40 for 60." It means all 40 players are involved for all 60 minutes of each game. The saying evolved soon after the first game of the

Nixon Has Two Issues That Hurt South

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, forced by events in Congress, has taken a strong stand on two civil rights issues that could cause difficulties with its Southern supporters next year.

After soft-peddling the civil rights issue most of this year, the administration found itself vigorously supporting federal school-desegregation efforts and Negro job opportunities in the final days of the congressional session just completed.

Civil rights leaders plan to use the record of those final few days to commit the administration to continued support for programs designed to achieve racial equality.

The big crunch will come on voting rights legislation, the only civil rights issue the administration deliberately raised. Its bill to replace the present Voting Rights Act, which zeroes in on the South, with one affecting the whole nation, has been strongly attacked by civil rights groups.

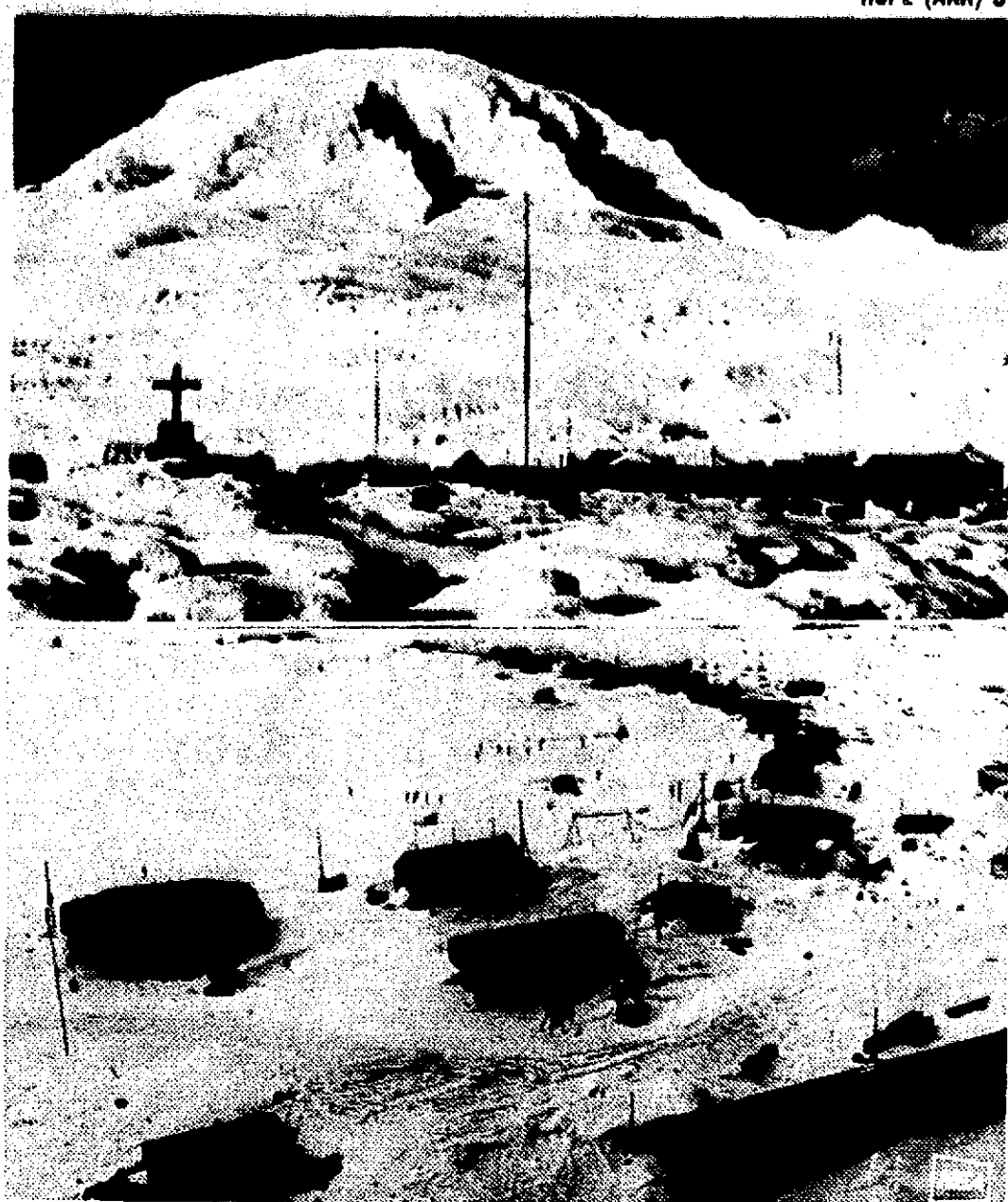
The bill narrowly won approval in the House. But in the Senate, President Nixon is faced with the same kind of revolt by the Republican leadership that led to the defeat of his nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

Civil rights lobbyists blame themselves for the House's failure to extend the present act. They feel they did not work hard enough to defeat the administration's plan and they are not about to make the same mistake in the Senate.

They have already begun to work and are counting on the support of the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and his chief assistant, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

In fact, they expect five of the seven Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee to vote with them, including Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., who led the administration's fight for Haynsworth's nomination.

In the face of such expected widespread GOP defections the civil rights forces are hopeful



POLES APART, U.S. and Soviet researchers are engaged in similar activity. A U.S. Army field survey camp, top photo, is set up on Heard Island in the South Indian Ocean, where a six-man satellite observation team is the only human presence. Bottom photo shows the Russian Arctic observatory on Heiss Island in the Franz Josef Archipelago. Data obtained by the observatory is used in ship, air and space navigation as well as in radio and television.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 55, Low 40, 2.85 rain

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Rain and scattered thunderstorms tonight with a mixture of freezing rain, snow and sleet extreme northwest. Precipitation gradually ending from the southwest Tuesday. Colder northwest tonight and over the state late tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 20s extreme northwest and 30s elsewhere.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	29	6
Albuquerque, snow	34	22
Atlanta, cloudy	63	43
Bismarck, snow	14	-7
Boise, cloudy	29	18
Boston, clear	35	27
Buffalo, clear	29	9
Charlotte, cloudy	57	42
Chicago, cloudy	30	29
Cincinnati, rain	32	30
Cleveland, cloudy	27	24
Denver, clear	25	2
Des Moines, cloudy	28	18
Detroit, cloudy	30	25
Fairbanks, cloudy	14	-4
Fort Worth, rain	57	36
Helena, cloudy	26	7
Honolulu, M	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	29	27
Jacksonville, cloudy	69	41
Juneau, rain	39	33
Kansas City, cloudy	37	24
Los Angeles, clear	60	53
Louisville, rain	33	32
Memphis, rain	51	42
Miami, clear	71	66
Milwaukee, cloudy	31	25
Mpls-St. P., snow	28	18
New Orleans, cloudy	74	66
New York, cloudy	36	27
Okla. City, snow	34	23
Omaha, cloudy	23	12
Philadelphia, clear	38	M
Phoenix, cloudy	53	40
Pittsburgh, cloudy	29	9
Ptmd, Me., clear	45	25
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	48	36
Rapid City, clear	20	-2
Richmond, cloudy	45	30
St. Louis, cloudy	34	32
Salt Lk. City, clear	31	13
San Diego, clear	63	37
San Fran., clear	60	50
Seattle, rain	47	42
Tampa, clear	71	50
Washington, cloudy	42	30
Winnipeg, snow	19	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

THOUGHTS

If, then, you have been raised with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God—Colossians 3:1

Be practical as well as generous in your ideals. Keep your eyes on the stars, but remember to keep your feet on the ground—Theodore Roosevelt

The workers are the saviors of society, the redeemers of the race—Eugene Debs, American Labor leader

Hays to Be Candidate for Any Office

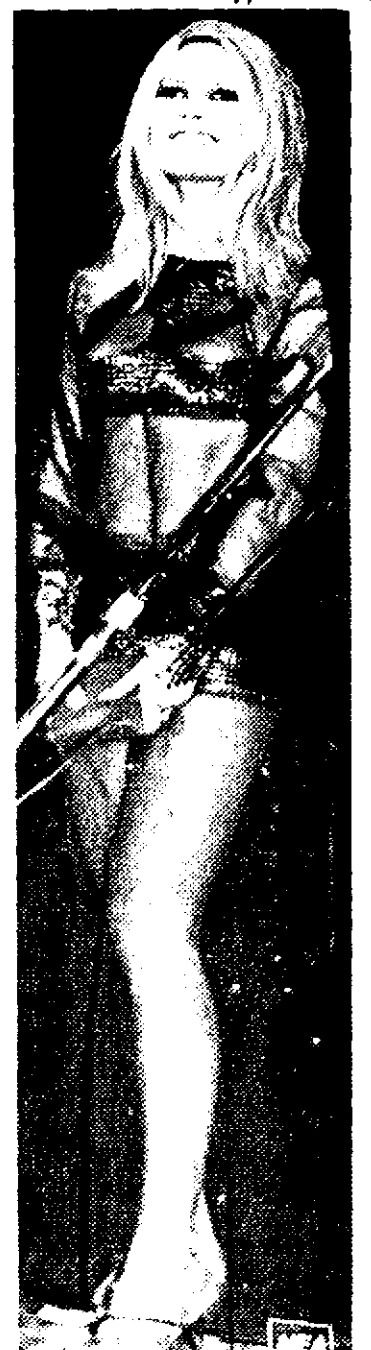
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Brooks Hays said Sunday that he probably would not be a candidate in the future for any political office.

Hays said that at the conclusion of his unsuccessful 1966 race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination that he had stated he would never run for governor again "and I intend to stick to it."

The 71-year-old Hays, now director of Wake Forest University's Ecumenical Institute, said he always would be interested in "political problems," but that "I probably will never seek any Arkansas office again."

Hays has been serving as director of a special project of the National Citizenship Conference to gather information on "campus rebelliousness." He said "extreme militants" account for less than two percent of the college students but that "the number of those who challenge campus policy and openly criticize institutional life" is much greater.

Hays also urged the University of Arkansas football coaches to recruit more Negroes. "We must not overlook the black community," he said.



ALTOGETHER a fetching outfit for French film star Brigitte Bardot who wore a transparent gown with bodice and micro-skirt when she received award as "Queen of the Night of the Cinema" in Paris.

ENEMY ENDS (from page one)

guns and rifles. Nine of the 60 government defenders were reported killed, two were wounded and one was missing. Two civilians also were reported killed. Enemy losses were unknown.

Near the Cambodian border 86 miles northeast of Saigon, U.S. bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery killed 46 North Vietnamese troops without a single American casualty, U.S. headquarters said. The fighting was triggered when enemy gunners fired on American reconnaissance helicopters.

Later, some 35 American B52 bombers pounded the region, dropping more than 1,000 tons of bombs on the enemy base camps.

North Vietnamese troops surprised U.S. infantrymen in a night bivouac early Sunday 4 miles northwest of Saigon, and in 10 minutes seven Americans were killed. It was the worst American toll in a single action in six weeks, the U.S. Command said. Five other U.S. troops were wounded, and only three enemy were known dead.

Military spokesmen said the United States is closing out 1969 with about 35 per cent fewer American battlefield deaths than in 1968, the first downward trend in the nine years of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Command said that from Jan. 1 through Dec. 20, there were 9,279 Americans killed in action. The toll is expected to rise by fewer than 200 when reports for the rest of the year are in.

During 1968, the U.S. Command said, 14,592 Americans were killed in action, while in previous years the total was: 1967—9,378, 1966—5,008, 1965—1,369, 1964—147, 1963—78, 1962—31, 1961—11.

Despite the downward trend, the total number of Americans killed in action is only 71 short of the 40,000 mark, according to an unofficial tabulation based on incomplete reports.

While the total of American battlefield deaths dropped sharply this year, those of the South Vietnamese increased, from 15,426 in 1968 to 17,212 reported so far this year.

Johnson Wants to Be in a Power Party

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The chairman of the American Party of Arkansas said Sunday he did not know if Jim Johnson wanted to be chairman of the APA but that Johnson wants "to be where there is glory or power."

"He probably would accept the chairmanship of all three parties," Walter Carruth of Lexa said in an interview.

The APA's Executive Committee defeated Carruth's attempt Saturday to oust Johnson as the party's national committeeman.

It also rejected Carruth's attempt to resign, an attempt that he coupled with a motion that Johnson assume the chairmanship of the party.

"This, in fact, is Jim Johnson's American Party," Carruth said after the Executive Committee voted 19-35 on Johnson's ouster. "I will work for a political philosophy, but I will not vote for an individual."

Carruth said Sunday that his move to resign was only a gesture to make a point—that the Johnson faction on the committee "couldn't vote and didn't have the knowledge and ability to (vote) uninstructed."

He said Johnson supporters were in the majority but they "didn't have the ability or knowledge to think out" the vote.

Johnson, a former state Supreme Court justice, was the Democratic party's 1966 gubernatorial nominee. He helped organize George Wallace's third-party presidential bid in Arkansas. He was in California Saturday and did not attend the meeting.

Saturday, Carruth charged that Johnson was using the APA for personal gain. He also said Johnson had given support to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's tax program and tried to persuade Wallace electors to vote for Richard M. Nixon instead of Wallace last January.

Carruth said Sunday that as chairman he would take action to try to heal a split within the APA, but he said he intended to make overtures only to those

who would support issues, not those who supported just one man.

He said he hoped the APA could become a party of issues, not personalities. He said several Democrats and Republicans were looking for a nonpolitical candidate to support and he hoped the APA could provide one.

Johnson, Carruth said, needs to remove himself from a position of power within the APA in order for it to be effective. In other action by the committee Saturday, the appointment of 18 people by county committeemen was challenged under party rules.

Carruth said he had approved the appointments and Mrs. Connie Alber, a Johnson ally and the secretary of the party, contended that the appointments were legal only if approved by the committee.

Carruth said the party rules gave him the power to approve the appointments.

Mrs. Alber said she did not have a copy of the rules and Carruth said that he had been unable to obtain a copy. Mrs. Alber said the rules were on file with the secretary of state's office and could not be removed.

The motion to consider the appointments was tabled.

Mrs. Alber also said that Johnson did not have to defend himself on the source of his income.

Mrs. Alber said there had been "talk that some people" wanted to question Johnson about his source of income at the Executive Committee meeting.

In the News



NUMBER TWO man in the United Arab Republic is Anwar El Sadat, above, who was named vice-president by Gamal Nasser, the nation's leader.

Plaque Honors Negro

Annapolis, Md., has a plaque dedicated to Matthew Henson, the only man to accompany Admiral Peary on all of his polar expeditions, and the first to actually reach the North Pole. Peary, unable to walk, arrived an hour later to confirm Henson's reading of their position.

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FRED T. STOTTS

WHITE HOUSE (from page one)

two meetings between a White House legal trouble shooter, Charles Colson, and James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers—called by Colson after the White House was flooded with more than three million letters in response to pay protest advertisements run by Rademacher's union in newspapers across the country.

It would tie a projected 11.1 per cent pay hike for postal employees with a postal authority granting Rademacher's three demands: having binding arbitration in lieu of the right to strike; putting four congressmen on the 13-member executive council, and keeping civil service status for federal employees.



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OVERTURF'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

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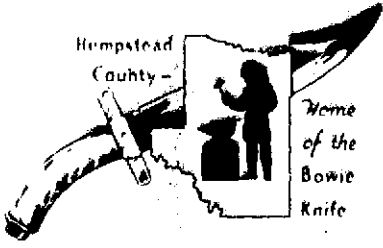
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OVERTURF'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE OVERTURF'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Hope Star



Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 8:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 8 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Christmas Trip Interstate Report Gulfport & Biloxi

Your editor drove into Hope from Alexandria, La., at 120 p.m. Sunday ending a 2,600-mile roundtrip just to have Christmas dinner with my sisters' families at Sarasota, Fla. It was raining when I left Hope Dec. 19, raining when I returned Sunday—and Florida had but two days that were sunny and warm the week I was there.

But the South has much to be thankful for. The same nationwide storm has wrapped the Great Lakes region and New England in a shroud of ice and snow.

The one side-trip on this excursion was a return to the "shell islands"—Sanibel and Captiva—which I visited 15 years ago. The islands are off Florida's west coast, and 15 years ago were reached from Fort Myers by a 25-minute ride on an auto-carrying ocean-going ferry. Back yonder they were raw, mosquito-infested jungle. Now there's a causeway and bridge linking the islands with the mainland—and construction is booming on Sanibel, with bridge-connected Captiva soon to follow in development.

What happened to the salt-water mosquitoes of 15 years ago? I wasn't there long enough to find out—but I presume the realtors drained the marshes and got rid of the pests, a necessity before you can sell home sites to Florida-wise transients.

If you are irritated by the delay of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and the Arkansas Highway Department in completing the local link in Interstates Highway 30 my observation on this trip is that the Interstate system is further advanced here than elsewhere in the South and Southeast.

Last time I drove to Florida—June 1968—Interstate 20 was completed from Shreveport to within a few miles of Monroe, La. A year and a half later I find its only extension is through Monroe and a few miles east. But travel from Monroe to Vicksburg, Miss., still requires you to take crowded two-lane U.S. 80 most of the way.

A year and a half ago there were several breaks in Interstate 20 between Vicksburg and Jackson, Miss.—and a year and a half later there is still one major gap in this relatively short stretch.

In June 1968 the southernmost Interstate, No. 10, was broken at Mobile, Ala., then continued only to a point opposite Fort Walton, Fla., on the Gulf coast. Today it is extended a few miles farther east to Crestview, Fla.—but the major part of the trip from Mobile to Tallahassee still has to be made on traffic-jammed U.S. 90.

So I think, by comparison, the Interstate performance in Arkansas is tops.

I wrote in this column Dec. 18 just before taking off for Florida that I planned to return by way of Biloxi and Gulfport and photograph reconstruction work after the disaster of Hurricane Camille—and so I did, spending Saturday morning, Dec. 27, making pictures of the ruins.

They're still there, believe me, with much of the population of the two cities living in trailer homes. Reconstruction is being applied first to business places, with residences having to wait on labor and supplies.

I had the pictures ready for today's edition but lack of space compels their printing to be postponed. Maybe we can get them into The Star tomorrow.

Cong Rejects Perots Offer

VIETNAMESE, Laos (AP) — The North Vietnamese Embassy here rejected today American industrialist H. Ross Perot's offer to send Christmas dinners to North Vietnamese children orphaned by the war.

A communique said Perot had backed the Nixon administration and had given \$1 million last November for a propaganda campaign calling Americans to support President Nixon.

Perot is flying in his chartered plane to Europe, hoping gifts for U.S. war prisoners in North Vietnam can be sent through Moscow. Hanoi refused to receive the gifts.

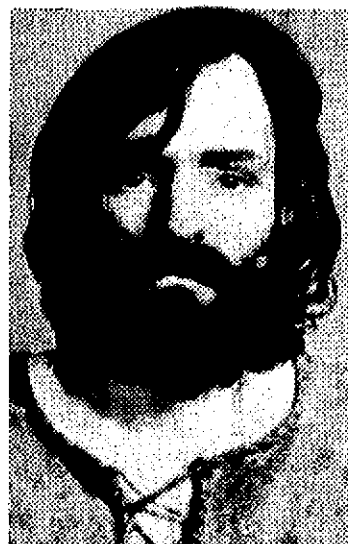
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HIPPIE LEADER Charles Manson, who with five members of his group is being held in the slayings of seven persons including actress Sharon Tate, is seen in photos taken at various times in his life. At left, Manson as he appeared recently at Los Angeles jail. In center, his hypnotic stare is evident in a file picture from Ventura County sheriff's office. As a 14-year-old, right, Manson was photographed in Indianapolis where he lived in a rooming house and worked as a messenger boy. His mother had abandoned him and he became a ward of the County Juvenile Center.

Enemy Ends Cease-fire, Attacks

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Three flights north or east of Saigon, an attack on a U.S. patrol boat and the largest number of enemy shellings in 10 days were reported today as the start of a Viet Cong cease-fire for New Year's approached. Eight Americans, 11 South Vietnamese and 49 of the enemy were reported killed.

The 72-hour cease-fire declared by the enemy was scheduled to begin at 1 a.m. Tuesday, noon EST today. As they did at Christmas, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands planned a 24-hour cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve — 5 a.m. EST — but normal operations otherwise.

In the Mekong Delta 128 miles southwest of Saigon, Viet Cong troops opened fire with rocket grenades on a U.S. Navy patrol boat on a canal a mile from the Cambodian border. Headquarters said one American was killed and eight wounded. The boat crew returned the fire, but enemy losses were not known.

The U.S. Command reported 24 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today. Three Americans and 16 South Vietnamese were reported wounded.

The allied commands said all three fights north or east of Saigon were triggered by enemy troops.

Field reports said Viet Cong troops attacked Suoi Ca, a hamlet 22 miles east of Saigon, just after midnight with machine

See ENEMY ENDS

(on page two)



ON THE ROAD TO CONGRESS? Bobby Mays, 25, leads youthful followers in roadwork. Mays, who has carefully plotted a path which he hopes will lead him to the U.S. Congress, teaches constitutional history in an East St. Louis, Ill., high school and recently passed law examinations enabling him to practice in Illinois and Missouri. For charisma, he has chosen professional boxing and has been victorious in 10 of 11 bouts as a welterweight. His schedule calls for election to the Illinois state legislature in 1972.

Judge to Rule on Ray Case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray seeks to persuade a federal judge today that his maximum security confinement at the Tennessee State Penitentiary constitutes "cruel and inhuman punishment."

Ray, serving 99 years for the sniper slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., claims the confinement violates his rights and is damaging his health.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge William E. Miller ruled that Ray should be present at the hearing, but denied a state motion that he be given a physical examination first.

Miners Have Begun Safety Law Picketing

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Miners began picketing some coal mines early Monday in protest of President Nixon's hesitancy to sign a coal mine safety bill into law.

They said they were staging an unauthorized strike at three mines in the Charleston area and that other mines would be picketed later in the day.

There was no immediate indication how many men were involved.

The men said they were picketing the Central Appalachian Coal Co. Operations, Imperial Collieries Mine, and Semet Solvay Mine.

The Imperial Collieries superintendent Robert Saxton confirmed that there was a strike and operations were stopped.

The strike was called for by widows of men killed in a 1968 mine disaster in Mannington, W. Va., and by the Black Lung Association.

Death Toll on Holiday Called Senseless

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Police Director Ralph Scott says that the holiday death toll on Arkansas highways was a tragic and senseless loss of life.

Scott said today that the death toll was the highest holiday death toll for 1969. He said it is only surpassed by the Fourth of July holiday in 1966 when 22 persons were killed and the New Year's holiday of the same year when 17 deaths occurred in traffic accidents on Arkansas highways.

Scott said the 16 deaths this Christmas holiday period occurred in 13 fatal collisions. He said five persons died in one-car accidents, eight in two-car accidents and one person was killed in a three-car accident in the Little Rock city limits. A train-car collision near Stuttgart claimed two lives.

Inclement weather was a factor in seven of the 16 deaths, according to Scott. He said preliminary indications are that four of the 16 deaths were alcohol related. Six of the 13 collisions occurred at night and seven during the daytime hours.

Scott reminded motorists that for the first time Arkansas has the opportunity of reducing the traffic death toll by possibly more than 100 deaths. Scott said, however, that the success of this accomplishment now rests solely with the motoring public.

White House Is Split on Postal Issue

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House-backed compromise appears to have broken the deadlock over congressional approval of President Nixon's postal corporation plan—but the maneuvering is not over.

All but one of the major postal unions opposition are noncommittal on the compromise as now written—and one says Nixon is trying to buy them off too corporation) is what they want," says David Silvergleid, president of the National Postal Union. "They know they've got to pay a little to get it."

And opponents on the House Post Office Committee say the compromise bill's removal of congressional control over postal rates—which they say are bound to spiral under the plan to make the mails self-supporting by 1978 will jeopardize their political needs.

But interviews with postal union leaders, congressmen and White House and committee aides indicate agreement is so close that creation of a semi-independent postal corporation—now to be called a postal authority—is a good possibility next year.

Nixon and Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount have given top priority to substituting management of the mails by 535 congressmen and a postmaster general with an independent corporate management they say is needed to stop waste, modernize the system and stop deficits that ran to \$1.2 billion last year.

The compromise was born at See WHITE HOUSE (on page two)

Britain Halted by Flu Bug

LONDON (AP) — Britain's raging flu epidemic slashed coal and industrial production, cut bus and subway service and jammed hospitals today without any sign that it had reached a peak.

The Ministry of Health had no total death figure but said 294 died of complications brought on by the flu in the week of Dec. 13-19.

Hospitals are operating under a "red alert" with only emergency cases getting beds.

Arkansas Has 16 Deaths on Holidays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas recorded 16 traffic deaths for the Christmas holiday period that ended at midnight Sunday.

The deaths increased to 593 the number of persons who have died on Arkansas highways this year. A year ago, 703 persons died in traffic accidents. The count for the Christmas holiday began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Thomas Sickel, 57, of Manila and Erma Boatman, 25, also of Manila, were killed Sunday afternoon on Arkansas 18 about two miles west of Manila.

State Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Charles Boatman, 23, of Manila struck an auto driven by Sickel. Troopers said Sickel's car was parked in the eastbound traffic lane.

Boatman and two children, ages 1 and 2, were injured. Bradley Ponder, 75, of near Arkadelphia died Sunday of injuries he suffered in a two-vehicle crash on Arkansas 24 near Bluff City (Nevada County) in which his wife was killed.

The driver of the other vehicle, Lewis Steed, 40, of Prescott, was hospitalized at Camden.

Larry Reyhyea, 18, of near Almyra, the driver, and Mary Ellen Glenn, 17, of Stuttgart, a passenger were killed Saturday night when their pickup truck was hit by a southbound train 2½ miles north of Stuttgart on an Arkansas County road crossing.

Don K. Johnson, 26, of Texarkana died Saturday of injuries he suffered Wednesday night in a two-car collision about eight miles east of De Queen at the junction of U.S. 70 and 71.

Jimmy Dwain Chitwood, 20, of near Perryville died in a one-car accident Saturday a mile north of Perryville on Arkansas 9. State Police said Chitwood's auto left the highway and hit a utility pole.

Mary Brady, 57, of near North Little Rock was killed Saturday night in a collision between her car and a pickup truck driven by Gerald M. Holt, 40, of Jacksonville. Troopers said she applied the brakes when another truck pulled onto the highway in front of her and her auto slid sideways into the path of Holt's vehicle.

Injured were Holt; a passenger in his truck, Darrell Fuller, 29, of Alexander, and a passenger in the car, Rita Brady, 50, of near North Little Rock.

Playboy Dies of Pneumonia

MADRID Spain (AP) — Rafael "Ramfis" Leonidas Trujillo, playboy son of the late dictator of the Dominican Republic, died of pneumonia in a Madrid clinic Sunday following an automobile accident Dec. 17. He was 40.

The 44-year-old Duchess of Albuquerquie was killed and her 11-year-old son was injured in the head-on collision between her Jaguar and Trujillo's Ferrari in thick fog near Madrid.

Cold Wave Sweeps Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A bitter cold wave swept Greece over the weekend and press reports said more than 40 persons had died from chest illnesses, heart conditions and influenza. The Ministry of Social Services, however, said there had been no deaths as a direct result of the flu.

Agnew Is on First Lap of Asian Trip

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MANILA (AP) — Anti-American demonstrators attacked a limousine carrying U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade and his wife tonight, but riot police kept them away when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his wife arrived a short while later for a reception at the U.S. Embassy.

Several hundred riot police drove the crowd of more than 100 young leftists across the road from the embassy compound. The demonstrators chanted "Yankee Go Home," and marched up and down as the Agnews' car drove into the compound with some 20 Secret Service agents running alongside.

Booing and shouting, the demonstrators surrounded Byroade's car and banged on it with their signs and fists. Several demonstrators jumped in front of the car, bringing it to a halt.

More than 200 helmeted police forced the demonstrators back and at least two tear gas grenades were thrown. The car drove into the embassy compound.

The demonstrators handed out a leaflet saying they were members of the Free Philippine Youth Union and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, which is one of the more vocal opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Agnew arrived in Manila during the afternoon and told well-wishers at the airport that the United States and the Philippines "stand together on the threshold of a new decade which holds challenge as well as bring promise for both of our nations."

MANILA (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in the Philippines today amid a new furor over American aid to Philippine troops in Vietnam.

Filipino Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, just back from a trip to Washington, said Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., was correct in implying that the 2,300 Philippine noncombat troops sent to Vietnam were virtually "mercenaries" because the United States allegedly paid \$45 million for their services.

Defense Secretary Ernesto S. Mata accused Laurel of "an insult of the highest caliber on his own people."

The last of the Philippine troops came home last month. The charges by Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and their implications for President Nixon's new "Asia doctrine" of letting the Asians fight their own wars with American equipment are likely to come up for discussion when Agnew talks with President Ferdinand E. Marcos during his three-day visit.

Agnew was threatened with anti-American demonstrations by radical student and labor groups opposing U.S. policy in Vietnam. The U.S. Embassy was heavily guarded by police, and a wide area around the embassy entrance was roped off.

The Manila Chronicle reported that an antiriot force of 600 police and troops had been assembled for duty during the vice president's visit. He is representing the United States at the second inauguration of Marcos on Tuesday.

Agnew told newsmen aboard his plane as they crossed the Pacific that the Nixon administration will not pressure South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to broaden the base of his government any faster than he already is doing.

"We think that he has made amazing progress under a very difficult set of circumstances and that he continues to progress and to exhibit a desire to broaden his government," Agnew said.

The vice president also said a briefing he received in Honolulu Saturday from Adm. John S. McCain Jr., U.S. commander in the Pacific, was "more optimistic, quite a bit more optimistic" than a briefing he received in Honolulu last May. He said the Vietnamization program of replacing U.S. combat troops with South Vietnamese forces "is going very well, very well indeed."

AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAIGON (AP) — Three flights north or east of Saigon, an attack on a U.S. patrol boat and the largest number of enemy shellings in 10 days have been reported as the start of the Viet Cong's three-day New Year's cease-fire approach.

Five mystery bungalows which slipped out of France Christmas morning retain a course for Israel amidst attempts to explain just how they left Cherbourg.

MANILA (AP) — Demonstrators outside a U.S. Embassy reception for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have attacked cars bringing diplomats to the affair, though police kept them from his vehicle. Agnew is on the first stop of his Asian tour.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dental scientists, basing their statements on evidence that dental decay is caused by an infectious germ, say tooth decay might be virtually eliminated within the next decade.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise proposal appears to have broken a congressional deadlock on President Nixon's proposal for a postal corporation to replace the government-run postal system.

Vermont has been declared an official disaster area after receiving nearly 50 inches of snow as a weekend of snow, rain, gale winds and high tides ends in New England.

HONOLULU (AP) — Mounting waves and rising winds have decreased the chances of finding 20 crewmen still missing after the munitions ship Badger State was deserted in big seas about 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii.

The head of the National Safety Council says bad weather may have helped keep the Christmas traffic death toll well below the 800 to 900 deaths predicted.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Twelve hundred coal miners at four mines near Charleston have gone on strike to support demands that President Nixon sign a federal coal mine health and safety bill. The miners predicted others would join them today.

Rescue Hopes Abandoned for 20 Crewmen

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Mounting waves and rising winds dimmed rescue hope today for 20 crewmen who abandoned the munitions ship Badger State before an explosion tore a hole in her left side some 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii.

"I doubt that at this point anyone is going to speculate whether they'll be found alive or not," a Navy spokesman said. But the search was continuing, he added.

The 39-man crew left the bomb-laden vessel, bound for Vietnam, Friday after the skipper, Charles Wilson, radioed that the cargo had broken loose in the holds. The blast came 70 minutes later. Cause of the explosion was not known.

Fourteen men, including the skipper, were rescued by the Greek freighter Khian Star Friday and were en route to Yokohama, Japan. The Khian Star ended its search for other survivors Saturday because of a fuel shortage.

Five bodies were sighted near an overturned lifeboat Saturday by the merchant ship Flying Dragon. Because of 20-foot waves only one body was recovered, the Navy said.

At darkness Sunday the captain of the Flying Dragon reported seas had increased to 30 feet and winds to 35 knots. No new sighting of survivors or bodies was reported.

Air Force and Coast Guard rescue planes took turns flying out of Midway Island to the 120-mile-square search area some 600 miles to the northeast.

The mysterious explosion tore a huge hole in the starboard side of the Badger State but the 459-foot vessel remained afloat Sunday, the Navy said.

Some States Hit With 50 Inch Snow

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

A storm that dumped nearly 50 inches of snow on parts of Vermont left the state an official disaster area today, while the rest of New England cleaned up after a weekend of heavy snow, rain, gale winds and high tides.

The fourth storm in two weeks hovered over New England for nearly four days after striking Thursday.

Gov. Deane Davis declared Vermont a disaster area Sunday so the National Guard could be called out to help rescue stranded motorists and families isolated by the storm.

The Weather Bureau reported 48 inches of new snow fell in the small southern Vermont community of East Wallingford. Wallfield had 44 inches and Marshfield 39.

Drifts mounted to 20 and 30 feet on the McCullough Turnpike, Vermont and the rest of New England had widespread power and telephone failures.

Heavy rainfall that followed the snow in most of New England brought minor flooding to parts of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. More severe flooding occurred in Maine.

Four inches of rain followed several inches of snow in the Greater Boston area, closing several main roads.

Parts of western Massachusetts received up to two feet of snow before the rains began, and snowmobiles were pressed into service for emergencies.

Twelve deaths in the six-state region were attributed to the storm.

A Winter Storm Hits Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A large winter storm tromped into Arkansas Sunday causing snow and freezing rain and before it's through up to six inches of snow was expected to be dumped on northern portions of the state.

Eureka Springs reported nearly five inches of snow on the ground this morning. Harrison reported two inches.

Hazardous driving conditions will exist tonight and Tuesday in northern portions of the state, especially in Northwest Arkansas.

Light to moderate rain and thundershowers were sweeping across southern areas of the state this morning and freezing rain and snow was reported over northern sections late this morning.

The heavy rains that set in Sunday were expected to cause some local flooding on smaller streams. The U.S. Weather Bureau said flooding on Rock and Fourche Creeks in Southwest Little Rock appeared likely before noon today. The Little Rock area received more than four inches of rain in the past 24 to 36 hours that ended at 7 a.m. today.

Other rainfall amounts included 3.32 inches at Morrilton, 2.75 at Pine Bluff, 2.76 at Clarendon, 2.58 at Camden, 2.58 at Memphis, 2.03 at Jonesboro, 1.35 at Fayetteville, 1.06 at Harrison, 1.73 at Blytheville, 2.21 at Texarkana, 2.02 at Fort Smith and 1.91 at El Dorado.

Whether or not the freezing rain and snow that was occurring this morning will spread over the state depends on the low pressure system in Southeast Texas. If the system moves northeasterly, temperatures will remain warm enough for rain and thundershower activity, but if the system moves more eastward, colder air moving in from the northwest could cause snow and freezing rain to move southward into the state.

Highway crews were working this morning to clear Arkansas 23 about 12 miles south of Huntsville. The highway was closed due to boulders that fell in the roadway.

Overnight lows around the state included 42 at Little Rock and Memphis, 31 at Fayetteville, 32 at Harrison, 36 at Jonesboro, 39 at Pine Bluff and Blytheville, 44 at Texarkana, 36 at El Dorado and 38 at Fort Smith.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

The Hope Country Club will have a New Year's Eve Dance Wednesday, December 31. The band, "The Soul Enterprise," will play from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m., and the admission is only \$3 per couple. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLarty, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting in the Masonic Hall Thursday, January 1 at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

The Friday Music Club will have an Opera Listening Program and a Covered Dish Luncheon Saturday, January 3 at 12 noon in the Douglas Building. The program leader will be Mrs. Clarence Geist, and the hostesses, Mrs. James McLarty and Mrs. Calvin Smith.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

On Friday, December 19 a Christmas luncheon for the Daffodil Garden Club was held at the Heritage House with Mrs. Jon Letim and Mrs. Bob Kellam, hostesses.

Pine cones and boughs were used with red candles to decorate the table, and a package of home-made candy marked the places for 11 members. Mrs. John R. Graves, club president, offered a Christmas Prayer for the invocation.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Steen of Memphis spent last Monday and Tuesday with Henry O'Steen.

Senator and Mrs. Robert Huber of Detroit, Michigan spent the holidays with Mrs. C.P. Tolleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold has as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Dick Arnold of Lake Village and Miss Ann Arnold of Little Rock.

Going to Malvern Monday for the Youth Legislative Affairs Seminar at the First United Methodist Church, December 29-30, were Mary Young, Ken McMahon, Gary Don Jones, Mike Waters, Susan Turner, Ronnie Smith, Sarah Schenck, Sandra McFarland, Rusty Quillen, Jack Turner, Doug Byrd, Tommi Watson, Ralph Routon, Richard Livey, Steve Routon, Dr. Tom Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Routon.

Miss Georgia Clark, Fayetteville, and Miss Pearl Hughes, Texarkana, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williamson, Randy and Greg, Ft. Worth, were here Saturday to see Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield and attended the Hartsfield Reunion Saturday night at the Douglas Building. On Sunday they went to Mena and visited Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Hartsfield and Shannon.

Mrs. James N. Holt and three sons, Harrison, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hendrix, Little Rock, have been visiting Mrs. Marie Hendrix, Dewey Hendrix, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. "Butch" Graham, Houston, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Elston Willis and Mrs. Charles G. Graham, Jr.

Mrs. W.B. Huddleston had as Christmas guests her five sons and their families: Fielding, Omaha, Tex.; Carroll, Magnolia; Reeder, Dallas; Paul, Texas; and Wesley, Iloilo. The Fielding Huddlestons also visited Mrs. Jewel Moore and other members of the Moore family.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK AP — The television networks were busy over the weekend wrapping up some 1969 business and getting some projects started for the new year.

CBS' top newsmen gathered Friday night for an informal review of trends, moods and highlights of the passing decade. NBC had its gathering Sunday night with some of its staff men, mostly those based in Washington, assessing events of the recent past in terms of their future impact. Later in the evening, NBC broadcast another actuality program, "The Year of the Mayors," dealing with the crises in U.S. cities.

CBS on Saturday night broadcast the first segment of an interview last September with Lyndon B. Johnson. Earlier in the day NBC broadcast "Christopher Discovers America," the first of its "American Rainbow" series of special programs for children. CBS on Sunday night presented its first "Young People's Concert" of the season.

The annual year-end news wrap-ups are particularly interesting because, while slightly Olympian in tone, the correspondents present lucid ideas on where we have been and where we are going.

In form, the CBS program, with fewer personalities involved, was easier viewing and listening. NBC's 90-minute program was interrupted by the use of film clips and slowed by having each participant read a short, formal summary of his area of news coverage. The discussions, with give and take on subjects ranging from President Nixon's style to the mood of racial minorities were sharp and revealed much personal opinion.

The "White Paper" program on mayors undertook to inter-

A web-work of brown and white makes Don Breitinger's coatdress a crisp little chormer for Harold Levine's Spring '70 collection. The dress buttons half way down the front and has four slanted flap pockets.

pret their hard times in 1969, relating them to problems incited from Los Angeles and Cleveland to New York in terms of deepening racial and class division. It was a forthright summary of one aspect of a troubled situation.

The news in Walter Cronkite's three-month-old interview with former President Johnson was made public before the broadcast. The program, however, was highly rewarding: a close-up of the man the nation rarely saw when Lyndon Johnson made his formal presidential speeches. Here he spoke freely and spontaneously. He told of his feelings of inadequacy—"I always thought every job was too big for me"—of his friends and his wife.

The NBC Children's show, filmed on location, was a busy adventure story about a Korean orphan who reached this country by stowing away on a plane, then traveled all over in search of a new life with one of the American soldiers who had befriended him overseas.

Donny Hoffman was excellent as the little boy although some of the other actors were stiff and unconvincing. The show lacked warmth, conviction and perception that was so evident in last week's CBS children's special.

On "The Young People's Concert," composer Aaron Copland talked about background music for films. The inclusive commentary of Leonard Bernstein, who can make music sound like adventure, was missed. Copland, touching only lightly on the actual business of composing for films, spent most of his time explaining the plots of his films, then conducted the New York Philharmonic playing his scores. It was very pleasant music.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

Dear Readers: Recently I said, "If all beginning dopers could visit a State hospital and talk with addicts trying to make a comeback, we'd find a lot less drug abuse among young people. Today — that visit:

THE DOPE FIENDS AND THE SQUARES
"Non-using dope fiends." That's what addicts call themselves at the voluntary drug rehabilitation house, Napa (California) State Hospital.

"You ARE a fiend when you're on the spoon," said Jack who has "done almost every bad thing a man can do" to support his \$150-a-day heroin habit. "The next fix — it's all you think about. One guy told me his wife was screaming in hard labor, but he couldn't relate because he'd spotted a bottle of demerol on the hospital shelf. Only after he had sneaked it into his pocket — then his wife's pain became real to him."

Jack is a member of "Our Family," a State-sponsored experimental program for drug users. Together with 21 other Family members, he is trying to win free of his habit through intensive group therapy, self-knowledge, will power, and — perhaps most important of all — the determination to help others.

We sat at a long table, the "dope fiends" and the "squares" . . . And the squares included a hospital doctor and technician. Looking at us, you wouldn't know the difference, except that most of the "dopers" were very young, a few terribly thin. Here were intelligent, literate, sen-

sitive people, somehow headed down the "nowhere road." Each had reached his or her crisis experience. And That frightening glimpse of the future had brought them to Napa, where, after through screening, they had been accepted by the Family.

Therapy in the drug wing centers around "The Game," which unites small groups for "attack" and "encounter." Honesty is the key word. Players tell the truth about themselves and each other in a no-holds-barred effort to weed out the hidden, poisoning growths in their lives. "Attacks" are often brutal but must be verbal, and resentments are left behind when "The Game" is over. "Encounter" is softer, a search for understanding.

"If you're honest — see yourself and others as they really are — you won't need drugs," said Nelda, a wide-eyed, articulate blonde. On her smock she had inked, "Don't talk to me, I manipulated people."

"The Game" frees (or) you up. It's like a wall being torn down. "Attack" and "encounter" — we need both so we can learn to relate. When we go outside again it will be with a different idea of ourselves, and I hope that will save us." This from Jim, barely 18, a boy who pours out on paper what he is still not quite ready to reveal in person. He started with "the light-weight stuff" at 15, but "I've been in the heroin bag the last two years."

"Isn't it crushing, to be 'attacked'?" we asked. "The worst thing that can

Singer, Actress, Wife and Groovy Mother

By JOYCE GABRIEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—Cher. Ebony hair flows down her shoulders. It covers her forehead in shiny bangs, hooding brown eyes that leap out of her face. Her singing voice is husky and sensual. Her face is expressionless. Not since Keely Smith have audiences seen a deadpan equal to Cher's.

Born Cheryl LaPierre, Cher dropped out of high school, fell in and out of love with acting and turned on to singing to become one of the darlings of the rock music scene. Her singer-composer-husband, Sonny, has been her sheepskin-clad Svengali.

The two met in a coffee-

happen to you in "The Game" is if your fellow members don't indict you," Nelda answered. "You feel like a nothing. The truth hurts, but it kind of purges you . . . And you can fight back, you know. Some of us never learned how to spill it all out until we came here."

"You can call a 'Game' any time you need it, day or night," said Dr. Glenn W. Koford, who, with Verna Nosker, psychiatric technician, has charge of the project. "We drop whatever we're doing to take part, for we know there are times when group support is the only thing that keeps the addict from walking out."

"Yes, we play 'The Game' too — not as counselors but as participants," Mrs. Nosker added. "We're all on an equal level here. We 'Money-makers' as they call us have learned a lot about ourselves and our hang-ups from these sessions."

"How come nice guys like you are on drugs? That's what you want to ask, isn't it?" Jack has a directness about him which made us squares feel ashamed, a little phony.

"Kicks — that's why," He looked around the table. "Not one of us here could say anything else started us off. And don't ever forget — it could be your child next! Drugs are NOW. They're big business. Four years ago only one pusher worked the Haight-Ashbury. Now there are 30, selling in shifts around the clock. And they don't stop with pot! It's just a teaser. They want that spike in your arm. Then they know they've got a customer."

Don, quiet up to now, took a nervous drag at his cigarette. "We don't blame our childhood for all the trouble we're in. Every dope fiend, if he's honest will tell you he's on the needle because of his own weakness and the environment he made for himself — the friends he chose."

"And we don't look back too much on the past," added Nelda. "It's the future we're interested in."

"This fear education they're handing the kids at school," Jack mused. "It doesn't work. They get fascinated and try because it's dangerous, like a challenge. When we go out to talk with teen groups — and we do as soon as we think we're able — we show them dope isn't frightening or mind blowing or 'wild' or brave. It's just ugly and stupid — and it makes you sick, nothing more. You substitute a drug life for achievement . . . and there's always the few like us, who go up on the hard stuff."

"How long do you stay in 'Our Family'?" we asked.

"Until you think you can make it on your own. It could be one month — or six. Or more."

"Maybe it's the day we really believe what's written on the blackboard in the hall," said Nelda.

On the way out we read the blackboard. It said:

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life!"

HOPE (ARR) STAR, Printed by OHset



There may be only one Cher, but she's a one-and-only of many faces . . . from the Buster Brown bangs and casual pants suits of her early rock days to the high fashion look donned for a Vogue magazine spread to the hippie Indian garb she packed off to Muscle Shoals, Ala., to record her latest, "Muscle Shoals."

house in 1963. Sonny was a "weird" unknown (he was hairy long before the Beatles did their thing).

"I liked him as soon as our eyes met," Cher has said.

Sonny liked what he saw, too. He took Cher for a wife and singing partner in 1964. Their first disc was "The Letter," recorded under the improbable names of Caesar and Cleo. They switched the names to Sonny and Cher and sent phonograph needles humming with a Sonny-penned opus, "Baby, Don't Go." They followed it up with "I Got You, Babe" (another Sonny original) and they became teeny-bopper heartthrobs. That was in 1965.

"We were known as perennial teen-agers for years," said Sonny, who is 34.

Cher nods. She's not a talker. She bares her tonsils to sing, occasionally to comment, sometimes to correct singer-husband Sonny, who talks a lot but seldom says anything.

"We were trying to get a studio," Sonny began. "That is a sub . . . sub . . . sub . . ." His voice trails off, as he searches for the word.

Cher, who is examining the ends of her hair in detail, murmurs, "Subsidiary, you know, like an annex."

Chastity is mentioned. "Chastity" is the name of the movie starring Cher, produced by Sonny. It is also the name of their baby girl, born last March.

"She is a groovy baby," says Cher.

The baby is nine months old.

Sonny says gently, "Oh come on, honey."

"She is," says Cher, still examining her hair. "She's a hip, colossal, super baby."

She's not like other kids. Another silence.

Sonny talks on about Cher's career plans. "She is great in 'Chastity,'" he says.

Sonny wrote the script and music for the movie about "a girl in search of herself." The pair financed and produced the movie themselves.

"Cher is a personality in her own right," Sonny says. "She's making it as a solo singer."

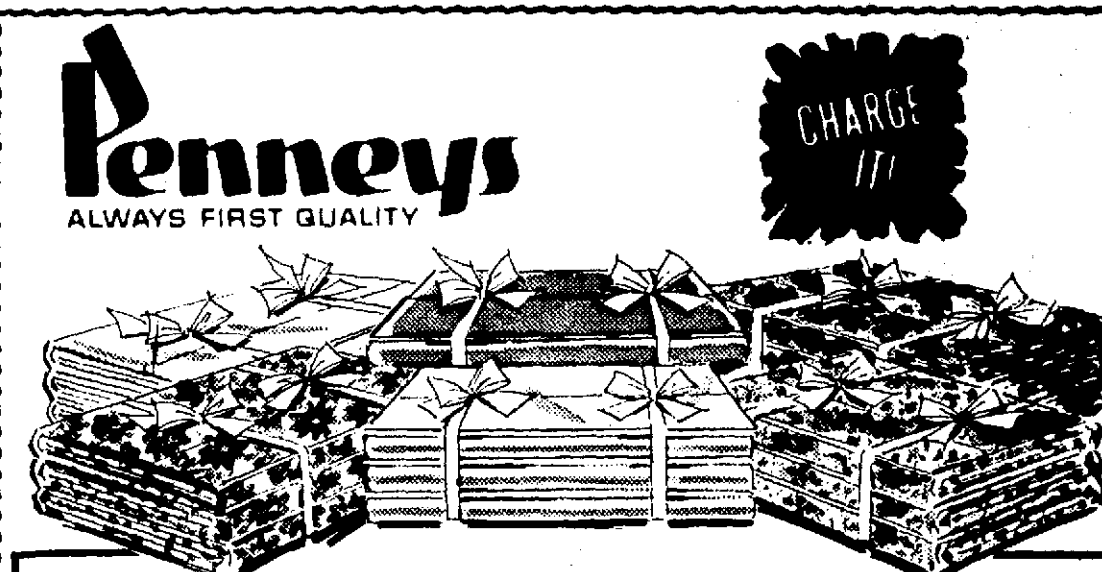
Her latest album is "Muscle Shoals," recorded in the Alabama town of the same name.

Cher says nothing.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The World Almanac notes that on election night in 1948, Republican Thomas E. Dewey went to bed anticipating becoming the next president of the United States. He awoke next morning to find that his Democratic opponent, Harry S. Truman, had been elected. Most opinion polls had predicted a Dewey landslide and some morning newspapers even came out with reports that Dewey had won.



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Hope Star SPORTS

Basketball Returns to Sports Scene

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Editor

Basketball returns to the scene tomorrow night amid the football rush, as the Hope Junior and Senior Girls teams travel to Bradley for a pair of games beginning at 6:30 P.M.

Yerger Junior High's Kitty Cats are 3-3 at present, after whipping Emmet 50-37 in their last outing. Coach Jo Adcock has a fine defense to throw on any opponent, and there is depth on the forward line which is just now getting the necessary confidence.

At Bradley the Kitty Cats should continue to go with Judy Reyenga, Debbie Crank, and Betty Honeycutt at the guards, while the forwards could be any three of Janey McCain, Karlene Coleman, Julia Brown, Bonnie Willis, or Cindy Hobson.

That senior girls is (for Bradley) the long-awaited rematch from the battle of January 24, 1968, when the Lady Cats knocked off that longest Bradley winning streak 61-60 in Jones Field House.

Most of the Bradley folks have alibis for that one yet, but the facts can prove otherwise. Still, the Bearettes have that tradition and their gym should be full and loud for this one.

Charlotte Gibson's Lady Cats put forth their best effort in beating Emmet 65-52 twelve days ago for a 2-7 record, but the team's potential is better than that.

In the absence of senior Mary Beth Millican (now recovered from a back injury), soph Betty Rodden scored 48 points in two games to establish herself for the first time as a forward. Other sophomores Belinda East and Dee Singleton are coming along more and more, hopefully making a group that can pull out a decent record this season and an even brighter future.

Lady Cat guards Cindy Hollis, a sophomore, and senior Sharon East have started frequently, and the third spot could be filled by either Janice Hobson or Renee Quillin. Also, Rodden plays guard and makes up for her lack of size with good grades on the defensive charts.

A frequent problem for the Lady Cats has been inconsistency, and inexperience has been eliminated as an excuse by Coach Gibson. Also this week the Ladies host Foreman on Friday night at Jones Field House before the senior boys game.

Practice begins this week again for the Bobcats, who entered the holidays with a nice 6-3 record. After a rematch with

Coach Broyles All for the Astroturf

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said Sunday that the artificial turf of Razorback Stadium had "saved us" during their post-Christmas workouts in the rain in preparation for the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl meeting with Mississippi.

"We had two workouts under conditions that would have made it impossible to work at all on a regular surface," Broyles said.

"They were good workouts from the standpoint of footing and things like that," he said. "They were not so good in other respects."

"Our timing was off; our execution wasn't sharp. But that's a standard problem when you first come back from the holidays."

The Razorbacks are to fly to New Orleans Tuesday morning and hold their last two workouts there.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

DATE	DAY	A.M.		P.M.	
		MINOR	MAJOR	MINOR	MAJOR
Dec. 28	Sunday	8:35	2:25	9:00	2:45
29	Monday	9:20	3:10	9:45	3:30
30	Tuesday	10:05	3:55	10:30	4:15
31	Wednesday	10:50	5:00	11:15	5:00
Jan 1	Thursday	11:40	5:30	11:50	5:35
2	Friday	—	6:05	12:10	6:20
3	Saturday	12:35	6:40	12:50	7:05
4	Sunday	1:20	7:30	1:40	8:00

Joe Kapp Is Throwback to Another Era

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Joe Kapp, Minnesota's mighty Mexican, drives a 1939 black LaSalle sedan—and nothing may be more fitting.

For Joe Kapp is a throwback to another era, an antihero in this day when only charisma seems to command national attention. Joe Kapp doesn't have that. He doesn't have shaggy hair like Joe Namath. He doesn't have a name that rings like Roman Gabriel. And he doesn't have the talent of either.

But Joe Kapp, 31, of Mexican-German descent, scarred from a barroom brawl, an import from Canada, has lived life with enough depth to develop a mental attitude which rejects defeat. That doesn't command the national attention. It does, however, provide leadership.

And Kapp's leadership was the catalyst for the Vikings' come-from-behind 23-20 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Saturday that sent them into the National Football League championship game next Sunday against the Cleveland Browns.

Kapp's leadership asserted itself in the fourth quarter after his own mistakes had enabled the Rams to build what seemed to be a commanding 20-14 lead in a game controlled on a frigid 21-degree day by the opposing defensive forces.

Los Angeles had taken a 17-7 halftime lead behind Gabriel, but Kapp's 41-yard pass to John Henderson was the key in a third quarter touchdown drive capped by Dave Osborn's one-yard smash that made it 17-14.

Then, later in the quarter, Kapp drove the Vikings toward the goal line again only to have Ed Meador intercept a pass on the four-yard line. On the ensuing series, Kapp again was intercepted, by Rich Pettibon on the Vikings' 36 and Bruce Gossett's field goal made it 20-14 in the fourth quarter.

But, remember, Kapp doesn't know defeat.

"He stood on that sideline," said linebacker Wally Hilgenberg. "And he was yelling at the defense—'get me that seed, get me that seed.'"

That seed is the football with which Kapp can't throw a perfect spiral. But then Joe Kapp, according to the people who are supposed to know, can't do a lot of things with the football—except win.

When the Vikings got that seed back, Kapp was ready. Three imperfect spirals for 40 yards helped bring the ball to the Los Angeles 19. Then, following a three-yard gain by Osborn, Kapp took matters into his own feet.

He proceeded to scramble for 12 yards and, one play later, bootlegged around left end for the final two yards and a touchdown. Fred Cox added the extra point and the Vikings led for the first time 21-20 with 8½ minutes left in the battle for the Western Conference title.

The fired-up defensive unit then took over. Carl Eller nailed Gabriel for a safety and Alan Page intercepted a pass to cut off the last threat and the Vikings were pounding backs in a deliriously happy dressing room.

There Kapp circled the room in his usual post game ritual, congratulating every member of the team in his role as leader, throwing punches at their stomachs and yelling:

"We are going to be the best. Two more. The best!"

Kapp, of course, was referring to winning the NFL championship and the Super Bowl.

real tied Philadelphia 2-2. Toronto dropped St. Louis 4-1, Oakland shut out Pittsburgh 3-0 and Oakland took Minnesota 5-3.

The Flyers, delayed by weather, spent 18 hours on a bus ride from Montreal and arrived at Philadelphia just 1½ hours before game time. Still, they put up a good fight against Orr and the Bruins.

Five different players—Orr, Ken Hodge, Ed Westfall, John McKenzie and Derek Sanderson—scored for Boston while Simon Nolet had two and Guy Gendron and Andre Lacroix one each for Philadelphia.

Orr's three assists gave him 43 for the season—just seven short of the record for defenseman set last year by Chicago's Pat Stapleton. The question no longer seems whether Orr will break that record—just when he will do it.

Los Angeles got a goal from Bill Flett with less than five minutes to play to tie the Rangers.

The Kings used two goals by Ed Joly and strong goal tending from Gerry Desjardins to move in front.

HOPE (ARR) STAR, Printed by Offset

Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

Motor City Classic

Championship

Minnesota 65, Detroit 64

Consolation

Bowling Gr. 78, Pittsburgh 54

Evansville Invitational

Championship

Jacksonville 100, Evansville 70

Consolation

Fordham 82, Arizona 74

Queen City

Championship

Canisius 91, St. Peter's, N.J. 84

Consolation

Fairfield 82, Tulane 80, OT

Lafayette Classic

At Fayetteville, N.C.

Championship

N. Caro. St. 98, No. Western 75

Consolation

Alabama 80, Rutgers 69

Milwaukee Classic

Championship

Marquette 64, Wisconsin 43

Consolation

Utah State 80, Delaware 66

Roadrunner Invitational

At Las Cruces, N.M.

Championship

New Mex. St. 93, Creighton 78

Consolation

San Jose St. 89, Idaho St. 79

First Round Tournaments

ECAC Holiday Festival

St. Jos., Pa., 109, Cinti 92

St. Bonaventure 107, NYU 60

Penn St. 86, Boston College 65

Purdue 89, Manhattan 79

Quaker City

Cornell 68, Brigg. Young 62

Columbia 101, Wake Forest 78

La Salle 76, Georgia 66

Villanova 80, Connecticut 71

Bruin Classic

Princeton 82, Indiana 76

UCLA 121, Georgia Tech 90

Big Eight Tournament

Colorado 72, Nebraska 60

Missouri 52, Iowa State 50

At Oklahoma City

Tenn. 82, St. Francis, Pa. 59

Niagara 101, Rice 94, OT

Far West Classic

Wash. St. 59, Illinois 58

Oregon 87, Mich. State 82

Rainbow Classic

San Fran. 69, Drake 67, OT

La. St. 88, Submarine Forces, Pacific, 80

Other Games

EAST

Chicago Loy. 69, Long Is. 64

Scranton 90, Vermont 74

SOUTH

Vanderbilt 124, Portland U. 73

Kentucky 102, Notre Dame 100

MIDWEST

Miami, Ohio, 66, Dayton 64

Butler 92, Pepperdine 85

Tulsa 91, MacMurray 76

St. Louis 89, Bradley 60

Ohio St. 84, Fresno St. 77

SOUTHWEST

Tex.-El Paso 86, SMU 82

FAR WEST

Seattle 76, Toledo 68

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 32 7 .821 —

Baltimore 24 13 .649 7

Milwaukee 24 14 .632 7½

Philadelphia 20 19 .513 12

Cincinnati 17 21 .447 14½

Boston 14 22 .389 16½

Detroit 13 23 .361 17½

Western Division

Atlanta 23 14 .667 —

Los Angeles 17 19 .472 5½

San Fran. 17 20 .459 6

Chicago 17 20 .459 6

Phoenix 15 22 .405 8

San Diego 15 22 .405 8

Seattle 13 25 .342 10½

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 112, Philadelphia 107

Baltimore 147, San Fran. 112

Cincinnati 112, Milw. 110, OT

New York 119, Seattle 117

Boston 111, San Diego 110

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 138, San Fran. 112

Milwaukee 133, Baltimore 124

New York 135, Phoenix 116

Los Angeles 109, Boston 99

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Detroit

San Diego at Atlanta

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore

San Diego at Cincinnati

Chicago at New York

Los Angeles at San Francisco

Phoenix at Seattle

ABA

Eastern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Indiana 24 5 .826 —

Kentucky 21 13 .618 5½

Carolina 14 19 .424 12

New York 15 23 .395 13½

Pittsburgh 13 20 .394 13½

Miami 9 26 .257 17½

Western Division

New Orleans 22 10 .686 —

Los Angeles 17 15 .531 5

Wash'n. 15 17 .462 5

Dallas 18 18 .500 6

Browns Win Eastern Half of Conference

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Tex. (A) — "Rubber band defense, huh?"

The Cleveland Browns shouted the phrase in derision Sunday as they trudged up the ramp in the Cotton Bowl after thumping the Dallas Cowboys, 38-14, to win the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League.

Tom Landry, the Cowboy coach, intended to compliment the Browns when he said, after a 42-10 defeat in November, the Browns defense is "like a rubber band that stretches but does not break."

The Browns jumped on the "rubber band" phrase as a battle cry for their rematch with the favored Cowboys. In big white letters on the blackboard in the Browns' locker room, it was printed for all to read: "Rubber band? How about steel bands?"

The steel bands held the Dallas club to 39 yards in the first half as Cleveland rolled up a 17-0 lead while Bill Nelsen picked apart the vaunted Cowboy defense.

At the end of a dreary, rainy afternoon some of the 69,321 Dallas fans were booing Craig Morton, their regular quarterback, and cheering Roger Staubach, his replacement, in a one-sided game that deteriorated into a duel between Staubach and Jerry Rhome, an ex-Cowboy who backs up Nelsen at Cleveland.

If the Browns were concerned about their NFL title rematch Sunday with the Minnesota Vikings who annihilated them Nov. 9, 51-3, they didn't show it. Most of them had watched on television as the Vikings beat the Los Angeles Rams Saturday 23-30 in snow-bound Minnesota. The winner of their game Sunday in Minnesota will go on to the Super Bowl Jan. 11 in New Orleans against the American Football League champion.

"We got off bad last time against Minnesota," said Leroy Kelly, the game's top rusher with 66 yards on 19 carries.

"We'll be all right next week. We believe the East is just as good as the West, and we want to make believers, just like the Jets and the Mets did."

"Last time the whole roof fell in," said Nelsen, the quarterback who made good on eight of 11 third-down situations and completed 18 of 27 for 219 yards and one touchdown with a slippery ball. "We've just got to go get them."

The Browns' game for the rematch with Dallas—a team they have now beaten three straight times with big money on the line—called for quick slant passes to Paul Warfield and what assistant coach Nick Skorich called "our old bread and butter plays—the sweep, quick trap and power stuff."

"We ran at them on first down, trying to set up a second and four or five," said Skorich. "Then they'd still have to fear the rush on second down. Sometimes we'd throw on first down to counteract them playing the run."

Bo Scott scored twice on two-yard runs. Kelly plunged home from the one. Nelsen hit tight end Milt Morin with a six-yard scoring pass and Walt Summer, a rookie cornerback, went 88 yards with an interception. Don Cockroft kicked a 29-yard field goal, after missing two. That added up to five touchdowns and a field goal and 38 points.

Morton scored on a two-yard keeper for Dallas' first touchdown when they trailed 24-0 in the third period. Staubach, who took over with about eight minutes to go, threw a five-yard pass to Lance Rentzel for the other score.

The Cowboys, trying to cover up a hole at right cornerback, alternated rookie Otto Brown and free safety Mel Renfro at the position, depending how Warfield lined up. It didn't work because Warfield caught eight

passes for 99 yards.

In the final analysis it came right down to the quarterback. Nelsen had it and Morton didn't. Nelsen completed 18 of 27 and was dumped only once behind the great protection of the Browns' offensive line. Morton hit with eight of 24, was intercepted twice and smeared three times.

From the moment Don Cockroft's punt hit Rayfield Wright of the Cowboys was recovered by Cleveland's Bob Mateoson after the first series of plays, it was a Cleveland day.

As Warfield said in a pregame speech in the locker room, "We've worked hard to get here."

Frazier and Ellis to Sign Today

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier were expected to officially agree today to a Feb. 16 match that will finally straighten out boxing's muddled heavyweight championship picture.

Madison Square Garden scheduled a noon press conference to announce the long-awaited match between Ellis, recognized as heavyweight champ by the World Boxing Association, and Frazier, who is accepted as the division ruler by seven states including New York.

The split crown has existed ever since Cassius Clay was stripped of his title for refusing military service. The WBA organized an elimination tournament that was eventually won by Ellis, a former Clay sparring partner. Frazier, meanwhile, gained recognition from several maverick state boxing commissions when he knocked out Buster Mathis in the Garden in what was billed as a title fight on March 4, 1968.

Ever since, both men have claimed the coveted heavyweight crown and their Feb. 16 match will finally settle the squabble.

Broyles Has Respect for Old Miss

By BEN THOMAS

Television Logs

Monday Night			Name Droppers		
6:00	Travel Film	2	He Said! She Said!	7	(C)
6:30	Truth or Consequences	3	Gomer Pyle USMC	11-12	(C)
6:30	News, Weather, Sports	4-	Movie	3	
6:30	Houle Consort	2	"Station West"		
6:30	"Kitty Foyle"	3	Laff-A-Lot	6(C)	
6:30	My World	4-6(C)	Dark Shadows	7(C)	
6:30	"The Bells of St. Mary's"	7	Big Valley	11(C)	
6:30	Gunsmoke	11-12(C)	Lucille Ball	12(C)	
7:00	Highway Safety	2	Friendly Giant	2	
7:00	Laugh-In	4-6(C)	Sesame Street	2	
7:30	Folk Guitar	2	Flintstones	6(C)	
7:30	Here's Lucy	11-12(C)	Bozo's Big Top	7(C)	
8:00	William F. Buckley, Jr.	2	To Be Announced	4	
8:00	Movie	4-6	Hazel	6	
8:00	"The Stogee"	11-12(C)	Rawhide	11	
8:00	Mayberry R.F.D.	11-12(C)	Perry Mason	12	
8:30	Branded	3(C)	Misterogers	2	
			News	3-7(C)	
			Beal The Clock	4(C)	
			Marshall Dillon	6	
			What's New	2	
			News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6(C)	
			What's New	2	
			News, Weather, Sports	3	
			News	4-6(C)	
			Truth of Consequences	7	
			News	11-12(C)	
Tuesday Morning			Night		
6:20	Sunrise Semester	12(C)	6:00	Travel Film	2
6:30	Economics	11(C)	6:00	Truth or Consequences	3
6:40	Morning Devotional	6	6:00	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:45	RFD	4(C)	6:30	Extension Forum	2
6:50	Your Pastor	12(C)	6:30	Mod Squad	3 (C)
6:55	Morning Devotional	3-4 (C)	6:30	Jeannie	4-6 (C)
7:00	Bozo	3(C)	6:30	To Be Announced	7
7:00	Today	4-6(C)	6:30	Lancer	11-12 (C)
7:00	News	11-12(C)	6:30	Education News and Views	2
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7(C)	6:30	Debbie Reynolds	4 (C)
7:30	Arkansas A.M.	11(C)	6:30	Peach Bowl	6-7 (C)
8:00	Romper Room	7(C)	6:30	South Carolina vs. West Virginia at Atlanta	2
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	11-12(C)	6:30	Modern Math	2
8:30	This Morning	7(C)	6:30	Movie	3 (C)
8:45	Movie	3	6:30	"Gidget Grows Up"	7
	"A Girl, a Guy and a Job"	7	6:30	Julia	4 (C)
	"It Takes Two	4-6(C)	6:30	Red Skelton	11-12 (C)
	Movie	7	6:30	To Save Tomorrow	2
	"You Can't Run Away"	7	6:30	Movie	4 (C)
	Lucille Ball	11(C)	6:30	"Arrowhead"	2
	Debbie Drake	12(C)	6:30	Your Right to Say It	2
	News	4-6(C)	6:30	Governor and J.J.	11-12 (C)
	Concentration	4-6(C)	6:30	Net Festival	2
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11	6:30	Marcus Welby, M.D.	3
	Galloping Gourmet	12(C)	6:30	cbs news Special	11-12 (C)
	Sale of the Century	4-6(C)	6:30	News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
	Andy Griffith	11-12(C)	6:30	Dick Cavett	3-7 (C)
	Fashions in Sewing	3(C)	6:30	Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)
	That Girl	3(C)	6:30	Movie	11
	Hollywood Squares	4-6(C)	6:30	"A Woman's Devotion"	7
	Love of Life	11-12(C)	6:30	Merv Griffin	12 (C)
	Fashions in Sewing	7(C)	6:30	News	4 (C)
	Bewitched	3-7(C)	6:30	Evening Devotional	6-12 (C)
	Jeopardy	4-6(C)			
	Where The Heart Is	11-12 (C)			
	News	11-12(C)			
	News	3(C)			
	That Girl	7(C)			
	Search for Tomorrow	11-12(C)			
	News	4-6(C)			
Afternoon			Negro Union Members Equal in Arkansas		
12:00	Dream House	3(C)			
12:00	Little Rock Today	4(C)			
12:00	News	6-12(C)			
12:00	Master Key Seven	7(C)			
12:00	Eye on Arkansas	11(C)			
12:30	Let's Make a Deal	3-7(C)			
12:30	Life with Linkletter	6(C)			
12:30	As the World Turns	11-12 (C)			
12:55	Paul Harvey	4(C)			
1:00	Newlywed Game	3-7(C)			
1:00	Days of Our Lives	4-6(C)			
1:00	Love is a Many Splendored Thing	11-12(C)			
1:30	Dating Game	3-7(C)			
1:30	Doctors	4-6(C)			
1:30	Guiding Light	11-12(C)			
2:00	General Hospital	3-7(C)			
2:00	Another World	4-6(C)			
2:00	Secret Storm	11-12(C)			
2:30	One Life to Live	3-7(C)			
2:30	Bright Promise	4-6(C)			
2:30	Edge of Night	11-12(C)			
3:00	Dark Shadows	3(C)			
3:00	Mike Douglas	4(C)			



HOBBY HORSEMAN can brave any weather from the comfort of his home. Nikolaus Klein of Chicago learned the art of making rocking horses when he was a youth in Germany. He also makes a variety with wheels, so you might call them rock 'n' roll horses.

Evangelist Attends Love, Rock Festivals

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he often attends love-ins and rock festivals incognito so he can get a true picture of what's going on among today's young people.

"I sometimes put on a false moustache and a beard," he told newsmen Sunday after addressing some 2,500 young people at the Miami-Hollywood Rock Festival.

Graham, invited to speak by the festival promoter, said he found the experience refreshing. "This is the way Jesus did it," he said. "He went to where the people were."

Graham spoke for about 20 minutes Sunday and got a mixed reaction.

The boys and girls sat on blankets in a muddy, straw-strewn field. Some listened intently as Graham urged them to "drop out of your present lives and turn on to the power of God." A few jeered and shouted obscenities, some talked quietly among themselves and a good number slept, exhausted by events the previous night when the last musical group quit at 4 a.m.

"I came prepared to be shouted down," Graham told newsmen, "but I was amazed at the polite way I was treated."

Graham received scattered applause when he mounted the makeshift stage. He got a larger hand when he finished speaking.

"I think this is a generation of tremendous young people," he said. "Many of them are deeply religious . . . you can find it in some of the music if you listen hard enough."

He said he would continue to attend large gatherings of youths to spread the Gospel.

"I'll be happy to come to any rock festival where I'm invited," he said. "I feel I scattered some seeds here today."

lack of Negro participation in the unions on the failure of government agencies and the unions themselves to tell black people about available opportunities.

Robert Perry, Negro president of the Eastern Arkansas Central Labor Council, said his biggest job as president of a woodworkers local is convincing blacks that "the doors are open."

Eyes of the Nation Will Be on Texas

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The eyes of a football-watching nation will be on Texas Thursday, and one of the most eager sets should be that of President Nixon, the White House handicapper who publicly proclaimed the Longhorns the No. 1 college team.

Texas, unbeaten in 10 games, meets No. 9 Notre Dame, in the Cotton Bowl. No. 2 Penn State, also 10-0 faces No. 6 Missouri in the Orange Bowl a few hours later in an effort to prove the President knows more about politics than sports.

Nixon presented the Texas team with a championship plaque following its 15-14 nail-biter against Arkansas three weeks ago, and Penn State fans were a bit miffed.

The Associated Press pollsters ultimately sided with the President. A final poll will be taken after Thursday's games, which highlight the traditional bowl marathon in football's longest week.

The New Year's Day bowl spectacle features seven of the Top Ten teams, in nine hours of nationally televised games.

The Cotton Bowl (CBS 2 p.m. EST) marks Notre Dame's first post season appearance in 45 years. The Irish challenge the Southwest Conference champs with an 8-1-1 record and a 20-pound edge, man for man, on the frontlines.

Should Notre Dame upset Texas and Penn State stumble against the strong Big Eight representative, the No. 1 spot will be wide open, with Missouri, USC, Michigan and Ohio State among the contenders.

Penn State, unbeaten in 29 straight games, and Missouri, 9-1, meet in a night contest (8 p.m. EST NBC).

The Sugar Bowl (1:30 p.m. ABC) pits third-ranked Arkansas against No. 13 Mississippi, 7-3, and two crack junior quarterbacks—Bill Montgomery of Arkansas and Archie Manning of Mississippi.

The oldest bowl of all—the Rose Bowl—features No. 5 Southern Cal as host for the fourth straight year (4:30 p.m. NBC). The Trojans, 8-1-1, face Michigan; 8-2, the only team to beat Ohio State this year.

In other games, the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Tuesday night matches South Carolina, 7-3, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, and No. 19 Virginia, 9-1. The Mountaineers' only loss was to Penn State.

Twelfth-ranked Auburn meets No. 18 Houston in the Bluebonnet Bowl at the Astrodome New Year's Eve, and a crowd of more than 50,000 is expected. The teams match 8-2 records and both have averaged better than 35 points a game.

The American Bowl, featuring North-South seniors, wraps up the week next Saturday in Tampa, Fla.

Saturday's games were highlighted by the Gator Bowl where Florida bumped off Tennessee, the Southeastern Conference champions, 14-13. Florida's inspired defense held the Vols virtually powerless inside the 10-yard line, but it was the Gators' two sophomore stars, John Reeves and Carlos Alvarez who clicked for the winning touchdown. Reeves, the nation's top passer, zipped a nine-yard scoring pass to Alvarez in the third period.

In other games Saturday, the classy West offense did all its scoring in the final period and blanked the East 15-0 in the East-West Shrine Classic at Stanford, Calif. In Montgomery, Ala., college all-stars from the North and South battled to a 6-6 tie in the Blue-Gray game, despite a record four pass interceptions by Dave Berrong of Memphis State.

Quarterback Dennis Shaw of San Diego State led the West to both touchdowns, with All-American Bob Anderson of Colorado scoring from the one and Greg Jones of UCLA scoring on a three-yard pass from Shaw.



UNFLINCHING, so as not to disturb the object on her head, this woman can't help grimacing as she gets vaccinated. As a result of the Agency for International Development's three-year effort, 100 million Africans have been inoculated against smallpox and 15 million against measles. Cases of smallpox have dropped from 11,000 in 1967 to 485 in the first nine months of 1969.

Kentucky Just Does Escape Notre Dame

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Today should be anything but Blue Monday for the nation's college basketball set.

No less than 17 of the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press poll, including the first six, will be in action from coast to coast after a weekend in which 11 ranked teams hit the hardwood and nine came through unscathed.

Top-rated Kentucky, 7-0 after squeaking by 11th-ranked Notre Dame 102-100 Saturday night, entertains Miami of Ohio. The Wildcats shaded the Irish on Dan Issel's layup with 40 seconds—Issel scored 35 points and Mike Pratt 42—and were saved from overtime when ND's Austin Carr missed a jump shot at the buzzer.

Unbeaten runner-up UCLA made it six in a row by walloping Georgia Tech 121-90 behind Henry Bibby's 25 points and Sid Wicks' 22. The UCLA's face Princeton, an 82-76 winner over Indiana, in the finals of their own Bruin Classic.

The 3-4-5 teams—South Carolina, North Carolina and Ohio U.—were idle Saturday, but start

tournament play today. The Gamecocks face New Mexico in the Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans, the Tar Heels go against Harvard in the Carolina Classic at Greensboro, N.C., and the Bobcats meet Texas in the Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee, which trounced St. Francis, Pa. 82-59, opposes Niagara in the semifinals of the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City; Davidson, No. 9, plays Holy Cross in the Charlotte, N.C., Invitational and Washington, No. 10, faces Oregon State in the semis of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. The Huskies won their opener from 12th-ranked Southern California on Friday 90-86.

Elsewhere, Notre Dame tackles West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl event; Southern Cal meets Temple in the Far West losers bracket with 15th-ranked Illinois playing Michigan State in the other half. The previously unbeaten Illinois lost to Washington State 59-58.

Louisville, No. 14, is at home against Southern Methodist and 16th-rated Kansas, a 68-64 overtime loser to Oklahoma, faces Oklahoma State in the Big Eight losers round.

Conservation Could Be a Future Issue

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Concern over the condition of the environment may soon replace the Vietnam war and civil rights as something to worry about, says Dr. Leo Marx.

But Marx, an Amherst College professor of English and American institutions, cautioned that publicity and public concern about the environment should not be confused with real changes to make it better.

In an address to the American Association for the Advancement of Science Sunday, Marx criticized some aspects of the conservation movement, saying it has been associated with the privileged and has had "overtones of philanthropy."

"To many Americans," he said, "a conservationist is a fellow with enough time and money to enjoy outdoor life, camping, bird watching or mountain climbing."

"To others, conservation means some sort of crackpot, a former, hippie, nature freak, or just a rich man eager to protect the sanctity of his rustic retreat."

Until recently, Marx said, "the problems of conservation seldom have been made to seem pertinent to the welfare of the poor, the nonwhite population, or . . . most Americans who live in cities."

The conservation movement has been characterized by "a certain innocence, above all an excessive trust in rational persuasion as a political method," he said.

The destruction of natural resources and wildlife has resulted, he said, from the profit making activities of individuals and corporations.

The American business system has placed a high premium upon ingenious ways of overcoming the environment, Marx said, and has minimized "any constraints that might follow from an awareness of the long term ecological welfare of the society as a whole."

Ecology is the study of living things in relation to their environment or to each other.

Whether they like it or not, Marx said, ecologists "are going to find themselves involved in politics."

"If 'environmental' problems are going to yield any solutions . . . it will be necessary for leaders of the movement to know where the power lies and how to confront it," Marx said.

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'No Easy Way Out,' Say GIs In Tiede's Battlefront Poll



Spec. 4 Mike Kenney
"Just protecting ourselves."

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

FIREBASE KIEN, South Vietnam—(NEA)—Almost everybody in the United States these days seems to think the solution to the war

in Vietnam is either (1) fight it, or (2) forget it.

But almost nobody in Vietnam does.

This is the conclusion I've reached after polling and interviewing 100 soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division.

My poll was unprofessional. Haphazard, you might say. That's the way it is when you're talking to men who are dressing for patrol or feeding shells into a 105mm howitzer.

Still, the statistics were carefully recorded, the answers refreshingly candid. And so I think it is a realistic summation of what the fighting man himself thinks about the war.

The results:
The 100 men were asked, "What should we do about

Vietnam?" Thirteen said we should stay here, come hell or Ho Chi Minh. 10 said we should pull out so fast the nation will need ballast—and 77 said that both extremes were distasteful and unwise.

The 77 were a mixed bag. Hawks, doves—even one fellow who said he was a Georgia chicken. They admitted to many doubts about the war, also some patriotism concerning U.S. aims here. Some of them aligned themselves with Eugene McCarthy's war sentiment, others sided with President Nixon's view.

But they did agree on the one principle: The Vietnam war is too involved and important to be handled imprudently.

"In the first place," said



Pfc. Charles Hair
"It ain't our war, man."

Spec. 4 Mike Kenney of Sacramento, Calif., "I don't think we should just be so eager to run around fighting everybody else's wars. But we're here—and since we are I don't think this talk of immediate withdrawal is

very responsible. Personally, I don't know what we should do. Just continue as we are right now. I guess. Protecting ourselves, but doing everything we can to get peace."

Kenney's phrase "protecting ourselves," by the way, was in one form or another the chief concern among all GIs—even those advocating pullout. All the men questioned have seen combat and have healthy regard for the capabilities and intent of the enemy.

Spec. 4 Scott Mason (Hawkinsville, Ga.) said it thus:

"One thing is for sure. If we leave too quick, I think Charley (the Viet Cong) is going to be wide open to plink us off one by one. And I damn well don't want to be one."

Here's a sampling of other comments (going up in rank):

• "I think we should just get the hell out. I mean, it ain't our war, man. What are we doing here? And where we gonna go next time?"—Pfc. Charles Hair, 21, Baltimore, Md.

• "My opinion is we should take the fight to North Vietnam. That's where it's



Sgt. Jim Cole
"Pull out 150,000 men now," all coming from. Why not go up there and whop 'em good?"—Spec. 4 Johnny Richter, 20, Port St. Joe, Fla.

• "Maybe we should pull out 150,000 men right now. And then see what happens. Wait a couple of months and hope the enemy responds in kind."—Sgt. Jim Cole, 20, Conneaut, Ohio.

• "One thing we could do would be to try to explain

the situation here better to the people back home. We haven't done much but confuse them so far."—Lt. Mark Clark, 25, Chicago.

• "Personally, I think we should put our troops in defensive positions on the borders—and then let Vietnam's army fight the interior war themselves."—Capt. Gordon Dyson, 30, Lockwood, Md.

This latter opinion, espe-



Spec. 4 Johnny Richter
"Take the fight to North Vietnam."

cially the part about letting Vietnam fight its own war, was perhaps the most emphatic and enthusiastic response of the 1st Division opinion poll.

Almost to a man, the soldiers resented the fact that the Vietnamese military, outnumbering U.S. forces two to one, have in the past carried the light end of the conflict load.

And almost to a man, the GIs felt Vietnamization of the conflict was, if not the best, perhaps the only way out of the war.

A colonel (who declined identification) summed up:

"If the United States just withdraws, this nation may go to hell. And if the United States just stays on as is, our own nation may go to hell. So it's up to the Vietnamese now. They have a chance to save both us and them. And I hope to God they can."

First Air Mail

On May 20, 1939, the new Pan American Airways Clipper cast off from Port Washington, N.Y., carrying 1,804 pounds of mail. Just under 27 hours later, it touched down at Lisbon to complete the first run of transatlantic air mail service.

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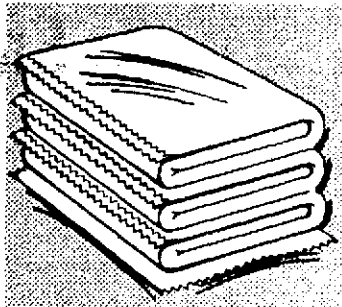
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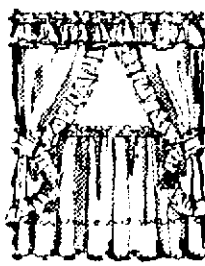


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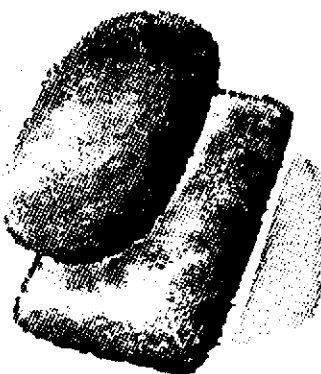
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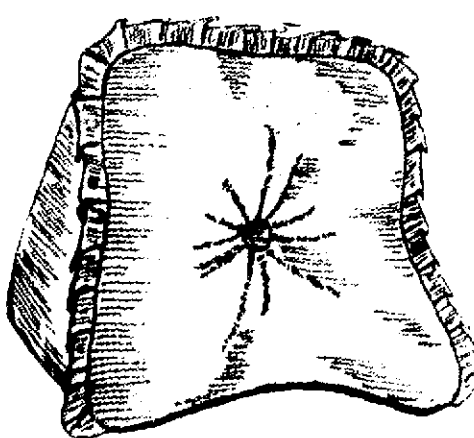
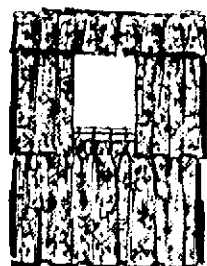


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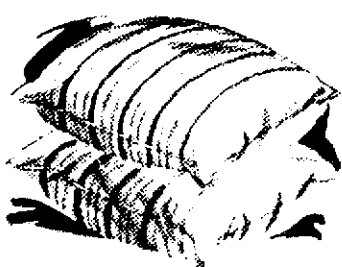
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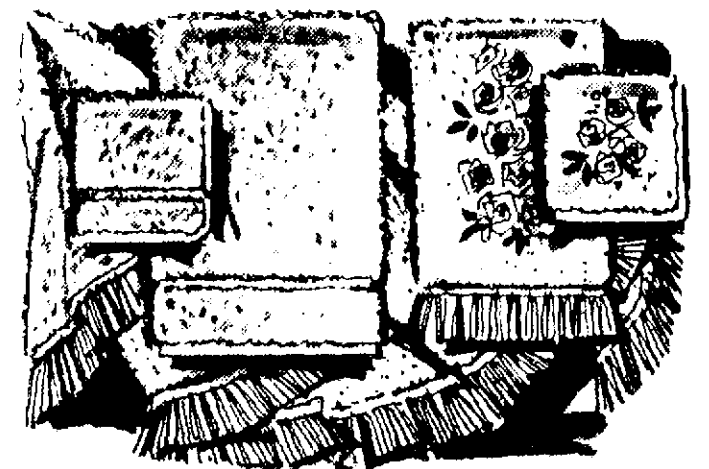
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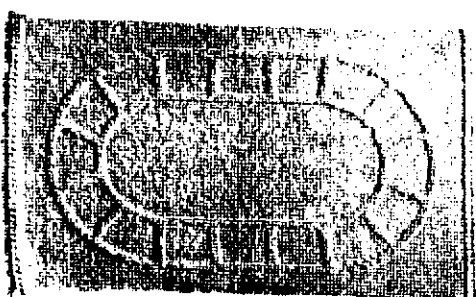
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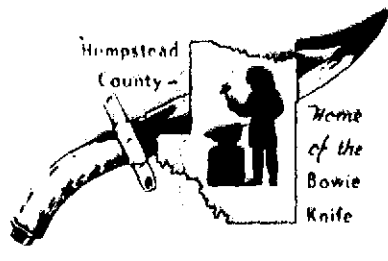
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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Christmas Trip Interstate Report Gulfport & Biloxi

Your editor drove into Hope from Alexandria, La., at 120 p.m. Sunday ending a 2,600-mile roundtrip just to have Christmas dinner with my sisters' families at Sarasota, Fla. It was raining when I left Hope Dec. 19, raining when I returned Sunday—and Florida had but two days that were sunny and warm the week I was there.

But the South has much to be thankful for. The same nationwide storm has wrapped the Great Lakes region and New England in a shroud of ice and snow.

The one side-trip on this excursion was a return to the "shell islands"—Sanibel and Captiva—which I visited 15 years ago. The islands are off Florida's west coast, and 15 years ago were reached from Fort Myers by a 25-minute ride on an auto-carrying ocean-going ferry. Back yonder they were raw, mosquito-infested jungle. Now there's a causeway and bridge linking the islands with the mainland—and construction is booming on Sanibel, with bridge-connected Captiva soon to follow in development.

What happened to the salt-water mosquitoes of 15 years ago? I wasn't there long enough to find out—but I presume the realtors drained the marshes and got rid of the pests, a necessity before you can sell home sites to Florida-wise transients.

If you are irritated by the delay of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and the Arkansas Highway Department in completing the local link in Interstates Highway 30 my observation on this trip is that the Interstate system is further advanced here than elsewhere in the South and Southeast.

Last time I drove to Florida—June 1968—Interstate 20 was completed from Shreveport to within a few miles of Monroe, La. A year and a half later I find its only extension is through Monroe and a few miles east. But travel from Monroe to Vicksburg, Miss., still requires you to take crowded two-lane U.S. 80 most of the way.

A year and a half ago there were several breaks in Interstate 20 between Vicksburg and Jackson, Miss.—and a year and a half later there is still one major gap in this relatively short stretch.

In June 1968 the southernmost Interstate, No. 10, was broken at Mobile, Ala., then continued only to a point opposite Fort Walton, Fla., on the Gulf coast. Today it is extended a few miles farther east to Crestview, Fla.—but the major part of the trip from Mobile to Tallahassee still has to be made on traffic-jammed U.S. 90.

So I think, by comparison, the Interstate performance in Arkansas is tops.

I wrote in this column Dec. 18 just before taking off for Florida that I planned to return by way of Biloxi and Gulfport and photograph reconstruction work after the disaster of Hurricane Camille—and so I did, spending Saturday morning, Dec. 27, making pictures of the ruins.

They're still there, believe me, with much of the population of the two cities living in trailer homes. Reconstruction is being applied first to business places, with residences having to wait on labor and supplies.

I had the pictures ready for today's edition but lack of space compels their printing to be postponed. Maybe we can get them into The Star tomorrow.

Cong Rejects Perots Offer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The North Vietnamese Embassy here rejected today American industrialist H. Ross Perot's offer to send Christmas dinners to North Vietnamese children orphaned by the war.

A communique said Perot had backed the Nixon administration and had given \$1 million last November for a propaganda campaign calling Americans to support President Nixon.

Perot is flying in his chartered plane to Europe, hoping gifts for U.S. war prisoners in North Vietnam can be sent through Moscow. Hanoi refused to receive the gifts.

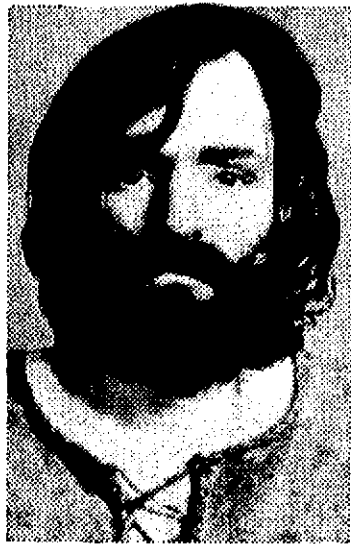
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HIPPIE LEADER Charles Manson, who with five members of his group is being held in the slayings of seven persons including actress Sharon Tate, is seen in photos taken at various times in his life. At left, Manson as he appeared recently at Los Angeles jail. In center, his hypnotic stare is evident in a file picture from Ventura County sheriff's office. As a 14-year-old, right, Manson was photographed in Indianapolis where he lived in a rooming house and worked as a messenger boy. His mother had abandoned him and he became a ward of the County Juvenile Center.

Enemy Ends Cease-fire, Attacks

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Three flights north or east of Saigon, an attack on a U.S. patrol boat and the largest number of enemy shelling in 10 days were reported today as the start of a Viet Cong cease-fire for New Year's approached. Eight Americans, 11 South Vietnamese and 49 of the enemy were reported killed.

The 72-hour cease-fire declared by the enemy was scheduled to begin at 1 a.m. Tuesday, noon EST today. As they did at Christmas, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands planned a 24-hour cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve — 5 a.m. EST — but normal operations otherwise.

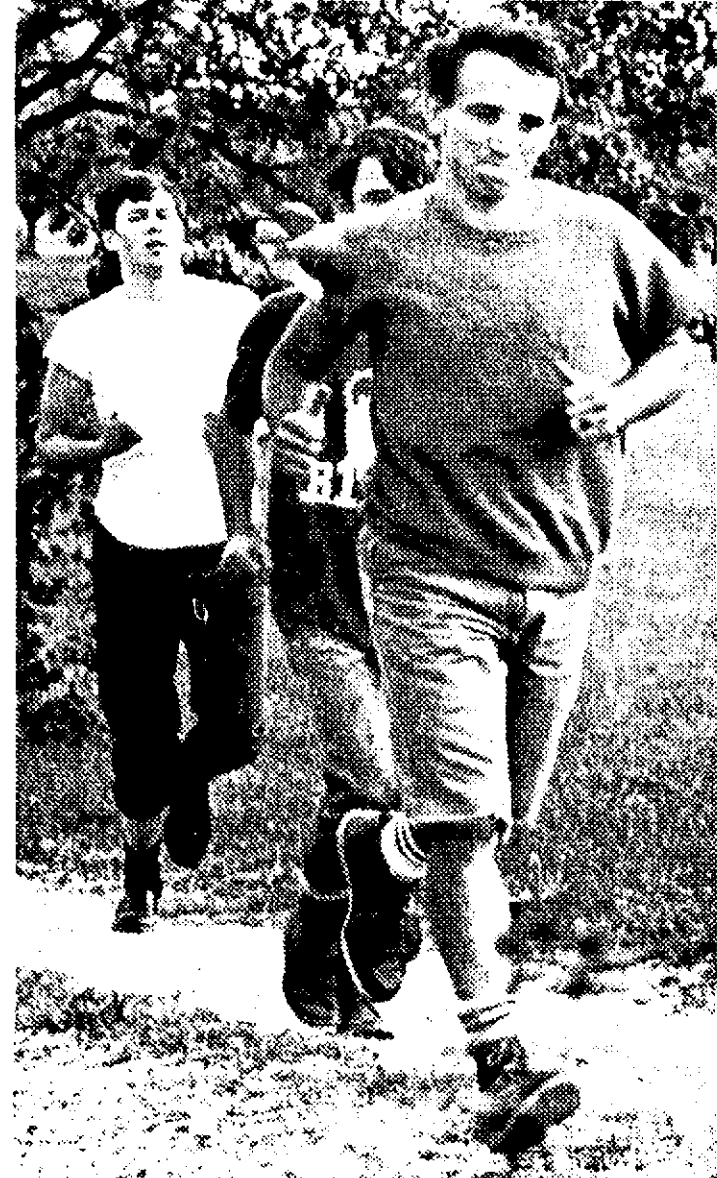
In the Mekong Delta 128 miles southwest of Saigon, Viet Cong troops opened fire with rocket grenades on a U.S. Navy patrol boat on a canal a mile from the Cambodian border. Headquarters said one American was killed and eight wounded. The boat crew returned the fire, but enemy losses were not known.

The U.S. Command reported 24 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today. Three Americans and 16 South Vietnamese were reported wounded.

The allied commands said all three flights north or east of Saigon were triggered by enemy troops.

Field reports said Viet Cong troops attacked Suoi Ca, a hamlet 22 miles east of Saigon, just after midnight with machine

See ENEMY ENDS
(on page two)



ON THE ROAD TO CONGRESS? Bobby Mays, 25, leads youthful followers in roadwork. Mays, who has carefully plotted a path which he hopes will lead him to the U.S. Congress, teaches constitutional history in an East St. Louis, Ill., high school and recently passed law examinations enabling him to practice in Illinois and Missouri. For charisma, he has chosen professional boxing and has been victorious in 10 of 11 bouts as a welterweight. His schedule calls for election to the Illinois state legislature in 1972.

Judge to Rule on Ray Case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray seeks to persuade a federal judge today that his maximum security confinement at the Tennessee State Penitentiary constitutes "cruel and inhuman punishment."

Ray, serving 99 years for the sniper slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., claims the confinement violates his rights and is damaging his health.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge William E. Miller ruled that Ray should be present at the hearing, but denied a state motion that he be given a physical examination first.

Miners Have Begun Safety Law Picketing

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Miners began picketing some coal mines early Monday in protest of President Nixon's hesitancy to sign a coal mine safety bill into law.

They said they were staging an unauthorized strike at three mines in the Charleston area and that other mines would be picketed later in the day.

There was no immediate indication how many men were involved.

The men said they were picketing the Central Appalachian Coal Co. Operations, Imperial Collieries Mine, and Semet Solvay Mine.

The Imperial Collieries superintendent Robert Saxton confirmed that there was a strike and operations were stopped.

The strike was called for by widows of men killed in a 1968 mine disaster in Mannington, W. Va., and by the Black Lung Association.

Death Toll on Holiday Called Senseless

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Police Director Ralph Scott says that the holiday death toll on Arkansas highways was a tragic and senseless loss of life.

Scott said today that the death toll was the highest holiday death toll for 1969. He said it is only surpassed by the Fourth of July holiday in 1966 when 22 persons were killed and the New Year's holiday of the same year when 17 deaths occurred in traffic accidents on Arkansas highways.

Scott said the 16 deaths this Christmas holiday period occurred in 13 fatal collisions. He said five persons died in one-car accidents, eight in two-car accidents and one person was killed in a three-car accident in the Little Rock city limits. A train-car collision near Stuttgart claimed two lives.

Inclement weather was a factor in seven of the 16 deaths, according to Scott. He said preliminary indications are that four of the 16 deaths were alcohol related. Six of the 13 collisions occurred at night and seven during the daytime hours.

Scott reminded motorists that for the first time Arkansas has the opportunity of reducing the traffic death toll by possibly more than 100 deaths. Scott said, however, that the success of this accomplishment now rests solely with the motoring public.

White House Is Split on Postal Issue

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House-backed compromise appears to have broken the deadlock over congressional approval of President Nixon's postal corporation plan—but the maneuvering is not over.

All but one of the major postal unions opposition are noncommittal on the compromise as now written—and one says Nixon is trying to buy them off too corporation) is what they want," says David Silvergleid, president of the National Postal Union. "They know they've got to pay a little to get it."

And opponents on the House Post Office Committee say the compromise bill's removal of congressional control over postal rates—which they say are bound to spiral under the plan to make the mails self-supporting by 1978 will jeopardize their political necks.

But interviews with postal union leaders, congressmen and White House and committee aides indicate agreement is so close that creation of a semi-independent postal corporation—now to be called a postal authority—is a good possibility next year.

Nixon and Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount have given top priority to substituting management of the mails by 535 congressmen and a postmaster general with an independent corporate management they say is needed to stop waste, modernize the system and stop deficits that ran to \$1.2 billion last year.

The compromise was born at
See WHITE HOUSE
(on page two)

Britain Malted by Flu Bug

LONDON (AP) — Britain's raging flu epidemic slashed coal and industrial production, cut bus and subway service and jammed hospitals today without any sign that it had reached a peak.

The Ministry of Health had no total death figure but said 294 died of complications brought on by the flu in the week of Dec. 13-19.

Hospitals are operating under a "red alert" with only emergency cases getting beds.

Arkansas Has 16 Deaths on Holidays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas recorded 16 traffic deaths for the Christmas holiday period that ended at midnight Sunday.

The deaths increased to 593 the number of persons who have died on Arkansas highways this year. A year ago, 703 persons died in traffic accidents. The count for the Christmas holiday began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Thomas Sickle, 57, of Manila and Erma Boatman, 25, also of Manila, were killed Sunday afternoon on Arkansas 18 about two miles west of Manila.

State Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Charles Boatman, 23, of Manila struck an auto driven by Sickle. Troopers said Sickle's car was parked in the eastbound traffic lane.

Boatman and two children, ages 1 and 2, were injured.

Bradley Ponder, 75, of near Arkadelphia died Sunday of injuries he suffered in a two-vehicle crash on Arkansas 24 near Bluff City (Nevada County) in which his wife was killed.

The driver of the other vehicle, Lewis Steed, 40, of Prescott, was hospitalized at Camden.

Larry Reyhyea, 18, of near Almyra, the driver, and Mary Ellen Glenn, 17, of Stuttgart, a passenger were killed Saturday night when their pickup truck was hit by a southbound train 2½ miles north of Stuttgart on an Arkansas County road crossing.

Don K. Johnson, 26, of Texarkana died Saturday of injuries he suffered Wednesday night in a two-car collision about eight miles east of De Queen at the junction of U.S. 70 and 71.

Jimmy Dwain Chitwood, 20, of near Perryville died in a one-car accident Saturday a mile north of Perryville on Arkansas 9. State Police said Chitwood's auto left the highway and hit a utility pole.

Mary Brady, 57, of near North Little Rock was killed Saturday night in a collision between her car and a pickup truck driven by Gerald M. Holt, 40, of Jacksonville. Troopers said she applied the brakes when another truck pulled onto the highway in front of her and her auto slid sideways into the path of Holt's vehicle.

Injured were Holt; a passenger in his truck, Darrell Fuller, 29, of Alexander, and a passenger in the car, Rita Brady, 50, of near North Little Rock.

Playboy Dies of Pneumonia

MADRID Spain (AP) — Rafael "Ramfis" Leonidas Trujillo, playboy son of the late dictator of the Dominican Republic, died of pneumonia in a Madrid clinic Sunday following an automobile accident Dec. 17. He was 40.

The 44-year-old Duchess of Albaquique was killed and her 11-year-old son was injured in the head-on collision between her Jaguar and Trujillo's Ferrari in thick fog near Madrid.

Cold Wave Sweeps Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) A bitter cold wave swept Greece over the weekend and press reports said more than 40 persons had died from chest illnesses, heart conditions and influenza. The Ministry of Social Services, however, said there had been no deaths as a direct result of the flu.

Agnew Is on First Lap of Asian Trip

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MANILA (AP) — Anti-American demonstrators attacked a limousine carrying U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade and his wife tonight, but riot police kept them away when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his wife arrived a short while later for a reception at the U.S. Embassy.

Several hundred riot police drove the crowd of more than 100 young leftists across the road from the embassy compound. The demonstrators chanted "Yankee Go Home," and marched up and down as the Agnews' car drove into the compound with some 20 Secret Service agents running alongside.

Booting and shouting, the demonstrators surrounded Byroade's car and banged on it with their signs and fists. Several demonstrators jumped in front of the car, bringing it to a halt.

More than 200 helmeted police forced the demonstrators back and at least two tear gas grenades were thrown. The car drove into the embassy compound.

The demonstrators handed out a leaflet saying they were members of the Free Philippine Youth Union and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, which is one of the more vocal opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Agnew arrived in Manila during the afternoon and told well-wishers at the airport that the United States and the Philippines "stand together on the threshold of a new decade which holds challenge as well as bring promise for both of our nations."

MANILA (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in the Philippines today amid a new furor over American aid to Philippine troops in Vietnam.

Filipino Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, just back from a trip to Washington, said Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., was correct in implying that the 2,300 Philippine noncombat troops sent to Vietnam were virtually "mercenaries" because the United States allegedly paid \$45 million for their services.

Defense Secretary Ernesto S. Mata accused Laurel of "an insult of the highest caliber on his own people."

The last of the Philippine troops came home last month.

The charges by Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and their implications for President Nixon's new "Asia doctrine" of letting the Asians fight their own wars with American equipment are likely to come up for discussion when Agnew talks with President Ferdinand E. Marcos during his three-day visit.

Agnew was threatened with anti-American demonstrations by radical student and labor groups opposing U.S. policy in Vietnam. The U.S. Embassy was heavily guarded by police, and a wide area around the embassy entrance was roped off.

The Manila Chronicle reported that an antiriot force of 600 police and troops had been assembled for duty during the vice president's visit. He is representing the United States at the second inauguration of Marcos on Tuesday.

Agnew told newsmen aboard his plane as they crossed the Pacific that the Nixon administration will not pressure South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to broaden the base of his government any faster than he already is doing.

"We think that he has made amazing progress under a very difficult set of circumstances and that he continues to progress and to exhibit a desire to broaden his government," Agnew said.

The vice president also said a briefing he received in Honolulu Saturday from Adm. John S. McCain Jr., U.S. commander in the Pacific, was "more optimistic, quite a bit more optimistic" than a briefing he received in Honolulu last May. He said the Vietnamization program of replacing U.S. combat troops with South Vietnamese forces "is going very well, very well indeed."

AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAIGON (AP) — Three flights north or east of Saigon, an attack on a U.S. patrol boat and the largest number of enemy shelling in 10 days have been reported as the start of the Viet Cong's three-day New Year's cease-fire approaches.

Five mystery bungalows which slipped out of France Christmas morning retain a course for Israel amidst attempts to explain just how they left Cherbourg.

MANILA (AP) — Demonstrators outside a U.S. Embassy reception for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have attacked cars bringing diplomats to the affair, though police kept them from his vehicle. Agnew is on the first stop of his Asian tour.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dental scientists, basing their statements on evidence that dental decay is caused by an infectious germ, say tooth decay might be virtually eliminated within the next decade.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise proposal appears to have broken a congressional deadlock on President Nixon's proposal for a postal corporation to replace the government-run postal system.

Vermont has been declared an official disaster area after receiving nearly 50 inches of snow as a weekend of snow, rain, gale winds and high tides ends in New England.

HONOLULU (AP) — Mounting waves and rising winds have decreased the chances of finding 20 crewmen still missing after the munitions ship Badger State was deserted in big seas about 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii.

The head of the National Safety Council says bad weather may have helped keep the Christmas traffic death toll well below the 800 to 900 deaths predicted.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Twelve hundred coal miners at four mines near Charleston have gone on strike to support demands that President Nixon sign a federal coal mine health and safety bill. The miners predicted others would join them today.

Rescue Hopes Abandoned for 20 Crewmen

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Mounting waves and rising winds dimmed rescue hope today for 20 crewmen who abandoned the munitions ship Badger State before an explosion tore a hole in her left side some 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii.

"I doubt that at this point anyone is going to speculate whether they'll be found alive or not," a Navy spokesman said. But the search was continuing, he added.

The 39-man crew left the bomb-laden vessel, bound for Vietnam, Friday after the skipper, Charles Wilson, radioed that the cargo had broken loose in the holds. The blast came 70 minutes later. Cause of the explosion was not known.

Fourteen men, including the skipper, were rescued by the Greek freighter Khatan Star Friday and were en route to Yokohama, Japan. The Khatan Star ended its search for other survivors Saturday because of a fuel shortage.

Five bodies were sighted near an overturned lifeboat Saturday by the merchant ship Flying Dragon. Because of 20-foot waves only one body was recovered, the Navy said.

At darkness Sunday the captain of the Flying Dragon reported seas had increased to 30 feet and winds to 35 knots. No new sighting of survivors or bodies was reported.

Air Force and Coast Guard rescue planes took turns flying out of Midway Island to the 120-mile-square search area some 600 miles to the northeast.

The mysterious explosion tore a huge hole in the starboard side of the Badger State but the 459-foot vessel remained afloat Sunday, the Navy said.

Some States Hit With 50 Inch Snow

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

A storm that dumped nearly 50 inches of snow on parts of Vermont left the state an official disaster area today, while the rest of New England cleaned up after a weekend of heavy snow, rain, gale winds and high tides.

The fourth storm in two weeks hovered over New England for nearly four days after striking Thursday.

Gov. Deane Davis declared Vermont a disaster area Sunday so the National Guard could be called out to help rescue stranded motorists and families isolated by the storm.

The Weather Bureau reported 48 inches of new snow fell in the small southern Vermont community of East Wallingford. Wallingfield had 44 inches and Marshfield 39.

Drifts mounted to 20 and 30 feet on the McCullough Turnpike. Vermont and the rest of New England had widespread power and telephone failures.

Heavy rainfall that followed the snow in most of New England brought minor flooding to parts of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. More severe flooding occurred in Maine.

Four inches of rain followed several inches of snow in the Greater Boston area, closing several main roads.

Parts of western Massachusetts received up to two feet of snow before the rains began, and snowmobiles were pressed into service for emergencies.

Twelve deaths in the six-state region were attributed to the storm.

A Winter Storm Hits Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A large winter storm tromped into Arkansas Sunday causing snow and freezing rain and before it's through up to six inches of snow was expected to be dumped on northern portions of the state.

Eureka Springs reported nearly five inches of snow on the ground this morning. Harrison reported two inches.

Hazardous driving conditions will exist tonight and Tuesday in northern portions of the state, especially in Northwest Arkansas.

Light to moderate rain and thundershowers were sweeping across southern areas of the state this morning and freezing rain and snow was reported over northern sections late this morning.

The heavy rains that set in Sunday were expected to cause some local flooding on smaller streams. The U.S. Weather Bureau said flooding on Rock and Fourche Creeks in Southwest Little Rock appeared likely before noon today. The Little Rock area received more than four inches of rain in the past 24 to 36 hours that ended at 7 a.m. today.

Other rainfall amounts included 3.32 inches at Morrilton, 2.75 at Pine Bluff, 2.76 at Clarendon, 2.58 at Camden, 2.58 at Memphis, 2.03 at Jonesboro, 1.35 at Fayetteville, 1.06 at Harrison, 1.73 at Blytheville, 2.21 at Texarkana, 2.02 at Fort Smith and 1.91 at El Dorado.

Whether or not the freezing rain and snow that was occurring this morning will spread over the state depends on the low pressure system in Southeast Texas. If the system moves northeasterly, temperatures will remain warm enough for rain and thundershower activity, but if the system moves more eastward, colder air moving in from the northwest could cause snow and freezing rain to move more southward into the state.

Highway crews were working this morning to clear Arkansas 23 about 12 miles south of Huntsville. The highway was closed due to boulders that fell in the roadway.

Overnight lows around the state included 42 at Little Rock and Memphis, 31 at Fayetteville, 32 at Harrison, 36 at Jonesboro, 39 at Pine Bluff and Blytheville, 44 at Texarkana, 36 at El Dorado and 38 at Fort Smith.



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FULL FITTED	\$3.88
Matching Cases	\$2.17 Pr.

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The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

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QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing—Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 11-26-tf

PIONEER PRINTERS—Stationers, Inc. Hope Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies and office furniture. 24-HOUR rubber stamp service. 777-6747. 12-4-lmc

2. Notice

BUY AND SELL Pecans, one mile South of Fulton, Ranch Properties, Inc. Phone 896-2225, Fulton. 11-18-2mp

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL... through the Holidays. Half a month's rent FREE... for a mobile home parked on our lot. All modern facilities. Call or come by Country Courts, Highway 174 East by the Experiment Station, 777-6017. 12-12-lmc

3. Lost

THREE RED BONE Hounds, one has name of Clyde Tucker on it. T.E. Hodnett, 899-2367. 12-22-6tp

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy. 11-7-tf

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 11-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 11-1-tf

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 11-25-tf

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS, Yearling heifers and bulls, top quality. Circle E. S. Ranches, Inc. Ozan, Arkansas. Phone 983-2698 or 983-2317. 12-3-tf

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering and meat processing. Phone 777-3808, or 777-6088. 11-4-tf

49. Pets & Pet Supplies

PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS. Poodles, Chihuahuas, Chow Chows, Boston Terriers, and German Shepherds. Phone 777-4717. 12-4-lmc

BIRD FEEDERS AND bird seed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second. 12-10-lmc

59. Nurseries, & Greenhouses

CHRISTMAS TREES, fruit and shade trees, rosebushes, Azaleas, Camellias, Shrubbery, bedding, pot plants, and pottery. Phone 777-3543, E.H. Byers Nursery and Greenhouses, Highway 29 South. 12-2-lmc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER CHRISTMAS Specials. Singer Zig Zag portable \$88.00, Singer Cabinet model \$88.00. Take over payments on Zig Zag Singer, only six month old—pay only \$6.00 a month. For information contact: A-One Contractors, 109 West Division, 777-6614. 11-26-tf

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313. 12-4-lmc

68. Services Offered

SAND & GRAVEL Hauling. Small or large jobs. Call Pete Rosenbaum, 777-5857. 12-10-2mp

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 11-20-tf

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494. 11-17-tf

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764. 11-20-tf

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION and repairs. Electrical design and layout, house design service. Try us. McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145. 12-10-lmc

DOZER WORK—Land clearing and dirt work. Shear blade, rake and dirt blade. Paul Roberts, 777-3075 or 777-6667. 12-3-lmc

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 11-3-tf

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555. 11-9-tf

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 11-6-tf

102. Real Estate For Sale

For Sale or Lease Large one bedroom garage apartment... on beautiful building lot. Excellent location. 11-25-tf

For Sale Large two bedroom home on 1.4 acres. Modern. City conveniences. 12-3-tf

Twenty-five acres, close-in on pavement. Top pasture land or could be subdivided. 12-3-tf

Sixty acres, half open... located in Blevins. 12-25-tf

Joe Porterfield Real Estate 777-3221 (after hours) 777-6594 12-25-tf

80. Help Wanted

HIGHEST PAYING Overseas jobs open. Over 1,000 U.S. Firms hiring 300,000 Americans for 166 countries. Earn up to \$35,000 yearly. No taxes, free transportation, families welcomed, overtime, bonuses, and MANY other benefits. \$25 processing fee, refundable. Free interviews, applications, films and job catalogs. Contact: 2318 Texas, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 792-9073. 12-23-lmp

\$12,500 COMMISSIONS were below average for our full time men nation-wide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Hope area. Write F.A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 12-29-4tc

90. For Sale

1962 MERCURY COMET— in good mechanical condition, good tires, six cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$250. Call 777-5930. 12-27-6tc

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for a whirl after cleaning, carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co. 12-24-6tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS... can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 11-2-tf

TRANSMISSION FLUID, Havoline 10 W 30, and Quaker State oil. By the case or can. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second. 12-10-lmc

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co. 12-29-6tc

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INDEPENDENT ICD DEPENDABLE

12-29-ltp

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12-27-2tc

90. For Sale

PINE TREE FARM, 38 acres... \$200 per acre. L.W. Collins, three miles North of Blevins. 12-16-tf

1963 INTERNATIONAL Diesel Tractor, model 560, low hours, good rubber, three point hitch above average \$2,250; also Minneapolis Moline Butane five-star model three point—good rubber, excellent engine... \$600 and 1961 Pontiac Star Chief, four door sedan, p.s., p.b., good tires, a.c., radio and heater, 79,000 miles... \$300. Donald Moore, 777-3853. 12-29-4tp

91. For Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath air-conditioned apartment. Adults only No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 11-28-tf

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THREE ROOM and bath... unfurnished duplex apartment. Adults only. Call 777-5235 after 7 p.m. 12-9-tf

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. Custom built to your specifications. We sell for less. Open til 6 p.m.— seven days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. 11-26-tf

WE'VE GOT SOME real sharp mobile homes. Come by our lot at 700 West Third. We'll be pleased to show you our units at the Oaks, Road Runner Camper Sales, Hope, Arkansas. 11-25-tf

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST and IMPERIAL— 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, fully equipped EFFICIENCY Apartments available by the week. 11-1-2mp

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed

In leafing through a 1969 memo pad about to be discarded, I ran across a page containing the following incoherent notations — "hairdos, beards, pigs, kiwi and nuts" — appropriately followed by a large and artistic question mark. After two weeks of trying to decode the ambiguous message, a profile of Santa Claus on another page gave me the key.

It turned out to be a list of some of the unusual themes around which some collectors with a compulsion for the arts base their collections. In the first instance, hairdos referred to a well-known collection of foreign and domestic coins according to the coiffure or hair style on the male or female head of the obverse. The sexes were grouped separately but in a sequence that showed the evolution of hair arrangements almost from the beginning of such art on coinage.

Beards as a point of interest are limited pretty much to European coins since only one American coin, the Lincoln cent, bears a profile with a beard.

The notations, pigs and kiwis, referred to many well-known collections devoted entirely to animals and birds on coins. This is one subject that offers an unlimited number of contributions from practically every nation in the world except the United States. Our part in such a series is restricted to the great bald eagle.

However, a few countries like the Irish Republic and the Dominion of Canada have offered encouragement in this theme by issuing a complete annual coinage with a different member of the animal and bird society on each piece. Ireland's devices are almost entirely those of domestic farm animals and fowl, while Canada immortalizes her wild life kingdom. The tiny kiwi occupies a position of honor on a coin of New Zealand just as the hummingbird is similarly depicted on a quarter-dollar of Jamaica.

I finally got to the meaning of the word "nut" as representing a few collections assembled around coinage dedicated to the fruit and agricultural products of the world. The cola nut and the coconut are the least in this category but they do take their rightful place alongside those coins bearing a device of bananas and berries. Chief among these are 19th-century American coins with a wreath of corn, cotton, tobacco and wheat.

All this is by way of saying there are no specifics that determine the validity of a numismatist.

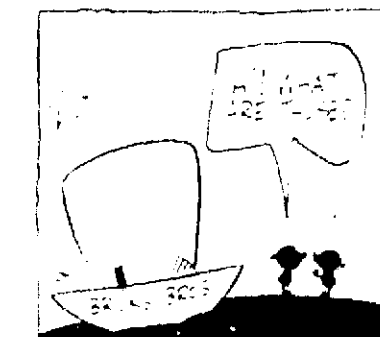
For those who may find the suggestion interesting, here is a list of the devices and symbols that provide countless thousands with a basic theme for specialization. Flowers, birds, ships, coiffures, armament, maps, crosses, crowns, trees and foliage, horses, heraldic lions, Indians, castles, stars and fish.

Mort Reed's Comprehensive new book, "Coveted Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins," tells a conscientious public nearly everything known about coins in this country. To get a copy, send your name, address and \$7.95 per copy to Coin Encyclopedia, c/o (name newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. 1133, three digits your Zip Code, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

GETTING HIGH in a balloon, those merry madcaps Beatie John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono wore balaclava helmets and monklike robes to launch their hydrogen-filled bag at Suffolk, England.

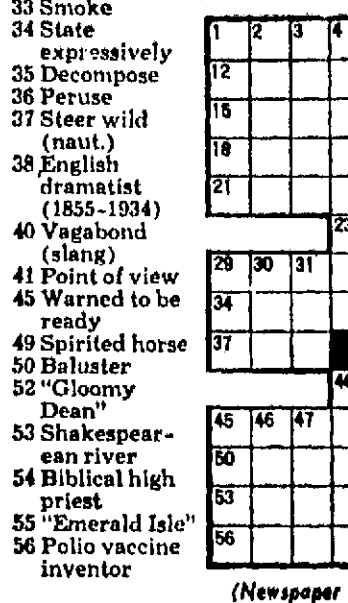
SHORT RIBS



Boundaries

ACROSS
1 Fence stake
5 Border
8 Brink
12 Feminine name
13 Ohio college town
14 Syllables of song
15 Illuminating device
16 Boundary
18 — Zola
20 Stir up
21 Machine part
22 Frozen water
23 Feel discontent
26 Hedge (hist.)
29 State
32 Historical period
33 Snake
34 State
35 Expressively
36 Decompose
37 Steer wild (naut.)
38 English dramatist (1855-1934)
40 Vagabond (naut.)
41 Point of view
45 Warned to be ready
49 Spirited horse
50 Baluster
52 "Gloomy Dean"
53 Shakespearean river
54 Biblical high priest
55 "Emerald Isle"
56 Polio vaccine inventor

DOWN
1 Ashier
2 White poplar
3 Confine
4 Traveler of a kind
5 Rodent
6 Mental image
7 Having a distinct edge
8 Select group
9 Man's name
10 Fill to excess
11 Alleviate
17 Small rodents
19 Before
24 Outer boundary of a figure
25 Heavy metal
26 Shade of color



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE WELL CHILD

Child's Vision Is Vital; Provide Finest of Care

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Q—My niece, 2 is cross-eyed. The doctor told her parents that as the bridge of her nose develops, it will cause the eyes to right themselves. How long should this take? Would you advise an operation?

A—Blocking the vision of the dominant eye for two weeks at a time is advised to strengthen the weak eye and prevent blindness in that eye from disuse. This should be kept up for five or six months. If at the end of that time the eyes are still crossed, an operation should be performed without further delay. The bridge of the nose has nothing to do with it.

Q—We recently found that our daughter, 12, is near-sighted and got her glasses. She was told she would need them for distant vision but not for reading. After wearing them for two months she says she gets a headache if she doesn't wear them all the time. I have heard that if you wear glasses more than you should, your eyes

will get weaker and you'll need a stronger prescription. What do you think?

A—When glasses are prescribed for a young person they should be for the full correction and should be worn all the time. This places the eyes under normal conditions and allows the muscles of accommodation to adjust for near and distant vision. A near-sighted child often needs a stronger prescription every two or three years but this is not caused by wearing her glasses.

Q—I took my son, 3½, to an eye specialist who used drops to dilate his eyes and said he had astigmatism. When I took him to an optometrist to get his glasses this man said that if a person has drops put in his eyes every time he has an eye examination he will get glaucoma. What do you think?

A—Since optometrists are not licensed to use drops in the eyes they are often inclined to discourage patients from going to an ophthalmologist who does use drops.



GETTING HIGH in a balloon, those merry madcaps Beatie John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono wore balaclava helmets and monklike robes to launch their hydrogen-filled bag at Suffolk, England.

SHORT RIBS



♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q The bidding has been:
West North East South
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Dble ?

You, South, held:
♠ Q J 7 3 ♥ 3 ♦ K 8 7 6 ♣ A 5 3 2

What do you do now?
A—Redouble. This bid announces second-round heart control and suggests grand-slam possibilities. You plan to pass if your partner just bids six spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four spades, your partner has bid four hearts over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

ogist who does use drops. The drops are necessary in persons under 40 to relax the muscles that modify the shape of the lens. These drops are not used in persons with glaucoma, but this disease is rare in those who are under 50 and is not caused by the use of the drops earlier in life.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

By FRANK O'NEAL

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Ellen! You look terrible! Is the car all right?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Hi, Mom! I'm home!"

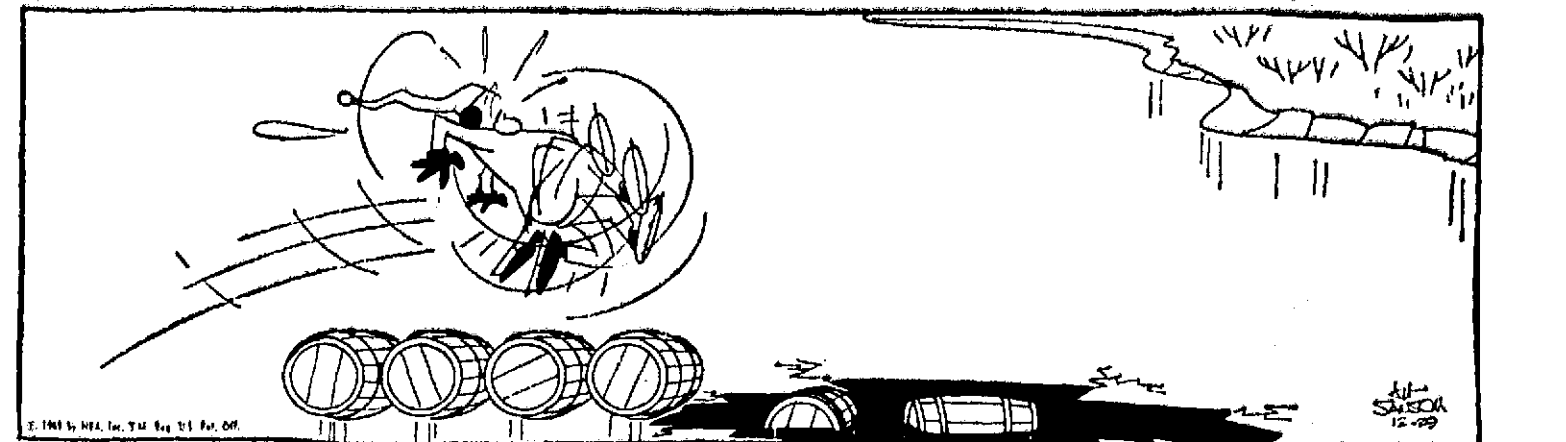
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN

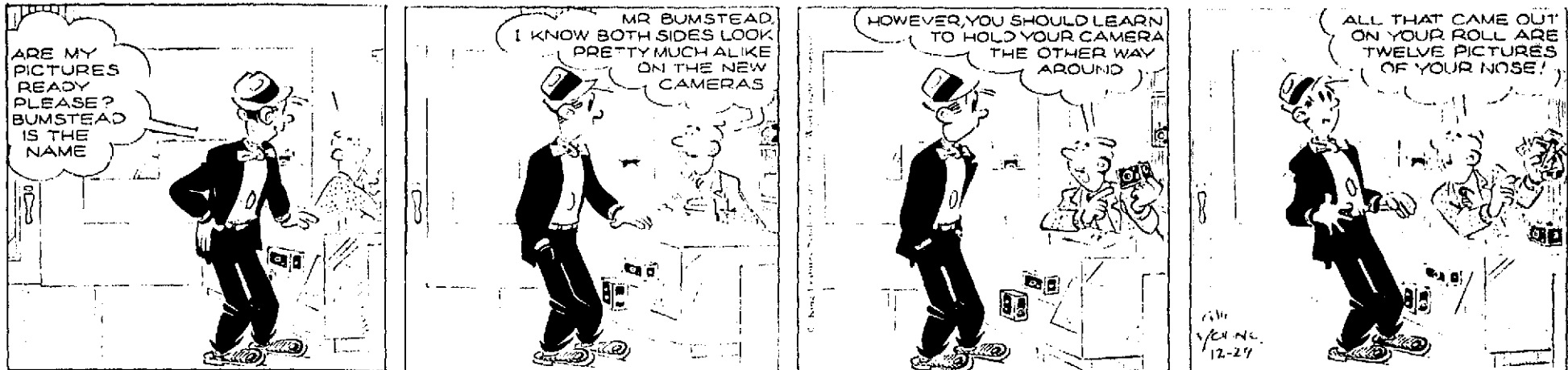


QUICK QUIZ

Q—What new decree was issued by Pope Paul VI regarding the attire of cardinals?
A—The decree abolishes the symbolic red hats worn by the church's cardinals and orders a simpler style of dress for all prelates.

Q—Which is the shortest book of the Old Testament of the Bible?
A—The Book of Obadiah, with only 21 verses.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"SHE certainly doesn't seem to be one of the great silent majority!"

ALLY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



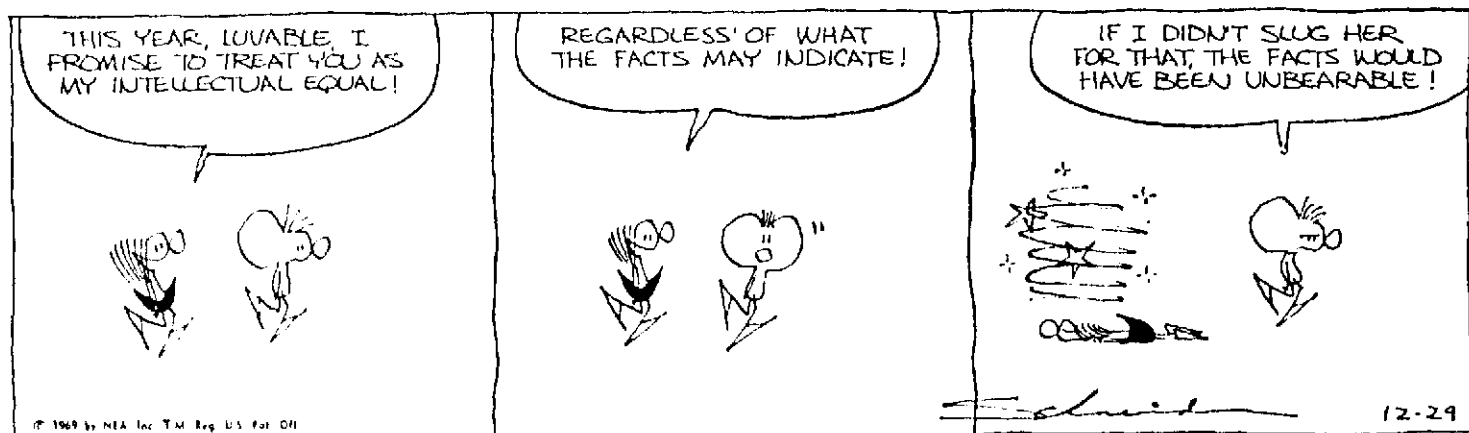
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



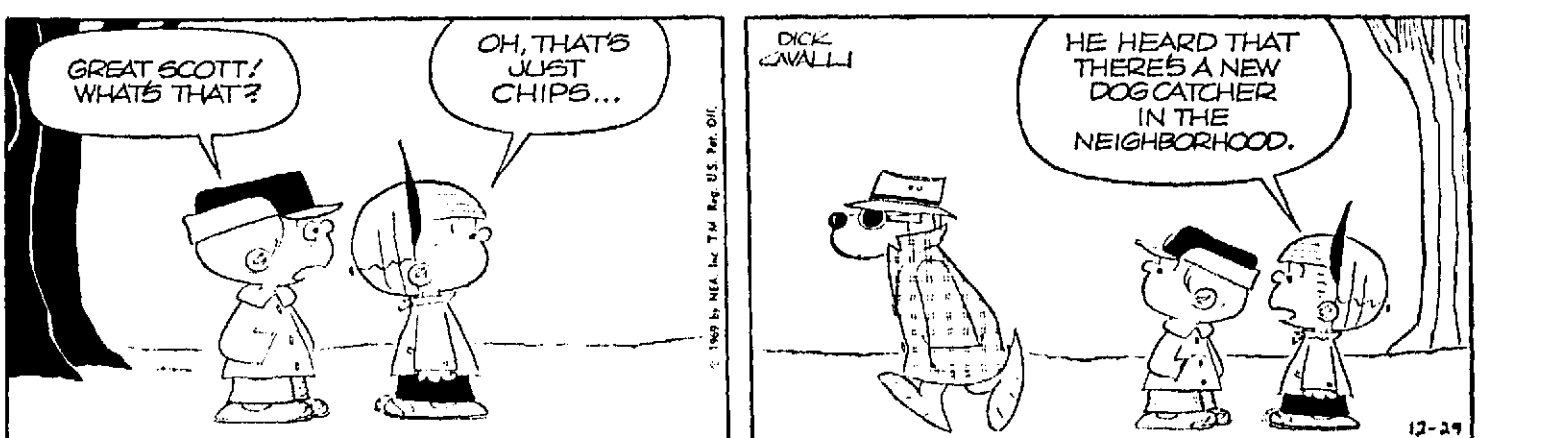
EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



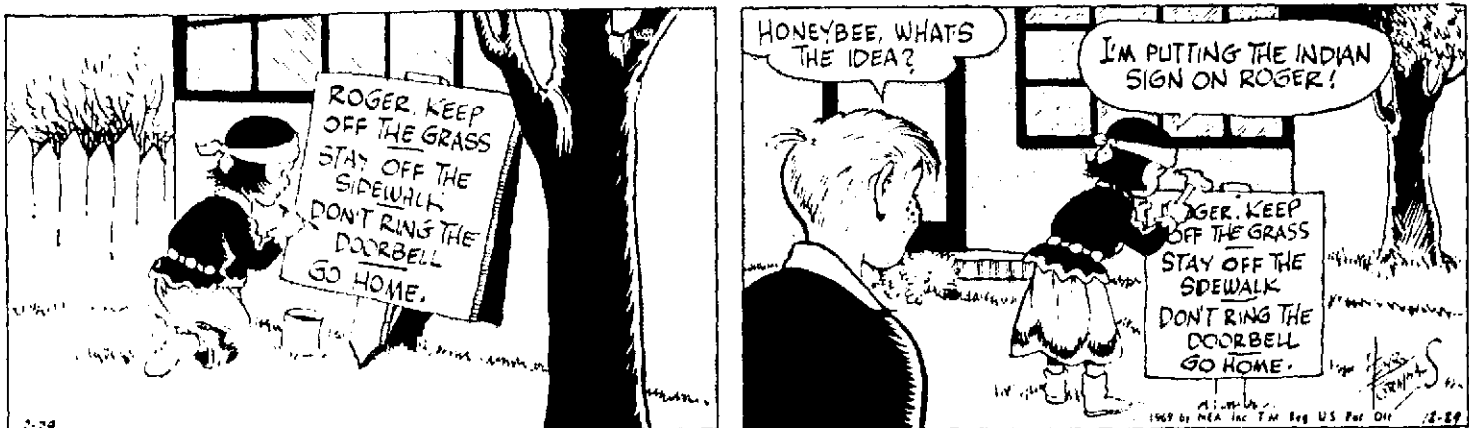
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



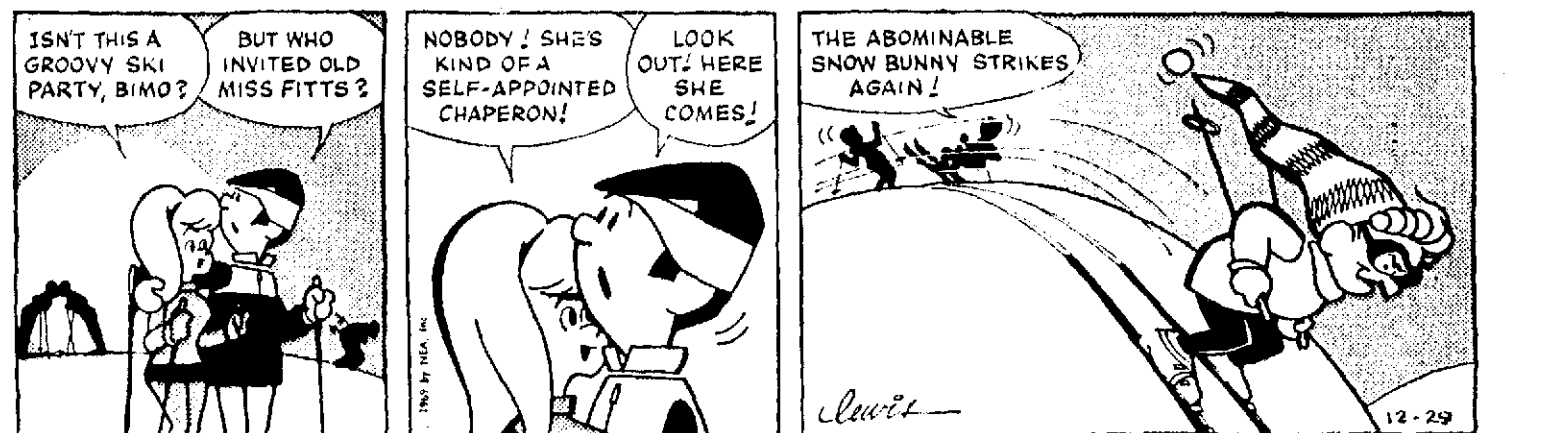
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



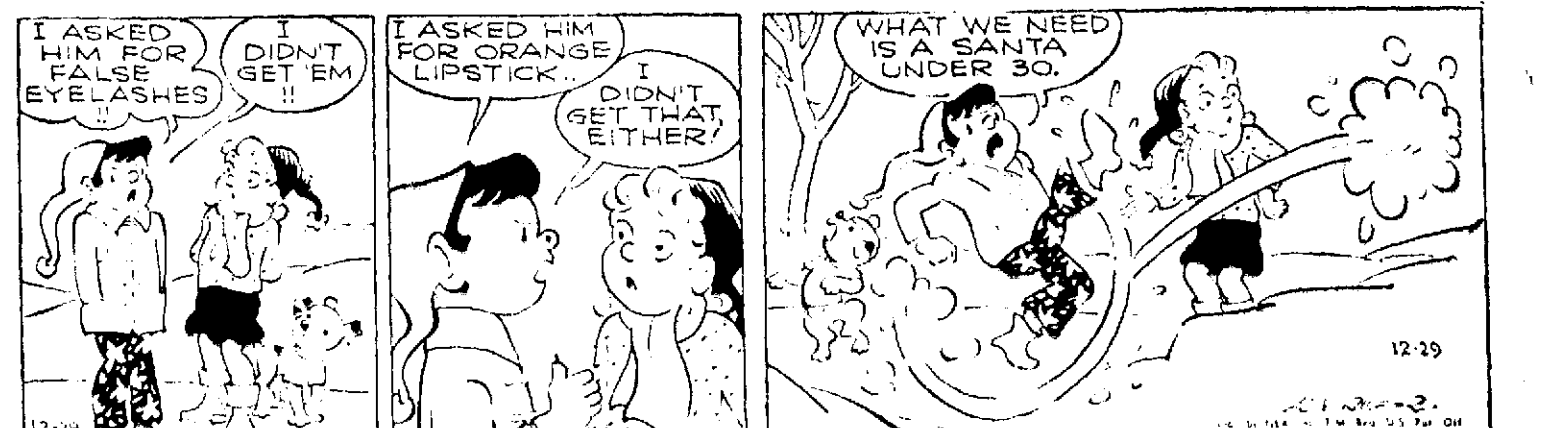
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



Game Priest Puts Play to Good Work

By AILEEN SNOODY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Father Robert Fyanes (say fians) is the first to confess that being hit by a train helps a chap get on the right track.

Father Fyanes and a locomotive tangled near Chicago in 1966 after what he called "250,000 miles of absolutely no fender-benders." Looking down from his six-foot-fourish advantage, he smiles sheepishly about the accident caused, he feels, by "too much on my mind."

A priest for 24 years with the early decade spent in one of the toughest neighborhoods in the Windy City, Father Fyanes thanks his early interest and conditioning as an athlete for partial help in surviving the crash. He used to work out with the Chicago Bears and spent delightful hours scrimmaging with University of Notre Dame eleveners.

'66 could well be considered the turning point for

this priest who says he is happy with the priesthood but is sympathetic with others who are not.

"I'm a hard-nosed independent," he admitted one day while weaving his experiences into a story he wanted to get across. "But we must operate within reason or have anarchy."

While recuperating after his accident Father Fyanes again was bugged by a project he considered often in the years away from St. Jarlath's in the Cook County Hospital area. "They used to say you could get anything you wanted for a few dollars at Van Buren and Polenta, and it was true."

"I learned to defend myself well. I've a lot of scars from that assignment. More importantly, I began to realize how important money was and what you can do with it."

Again he paused for a self-conscious smile realizing a need to explain.

"My family was financially comfortable," he said, "and St. Jarlath's was a hardship parish for me as a young priest."

His current parish he refers to as well-to-do with a country club atmosphere. Through the years he counseled teens from all economic levels and prior to his jarring accident spent a minimum of seven hours a day as a marriage counselor with a minimum of five cases, no lunch and "I'd reached the saturation point." He is proud that he "lost only five marriages in hundreds of cases."

During these experiences which helped etch character lines in his face and turn his thinning hair a third-day city snow color, Father Fyanes continued to think of how to make money to help the innocent and unsuspecting poor.

"There are so many charities and foundations and even more red tape. I wanted to make foundation

work my life goal within the priesthood but I wanted to meet the special need I saw in neighborhoods."

For example, he pointed out that many couples, particularly black, who may be buying homes can be wiped out if they can't meet a payment or two.

"We would provide the money. I don't want to work on a high level. Just day-in and day-out help."

He now feels he has a way of doing this... one he invented. This is putting money from a game he created, called Avante, into a foundation for his work. Other games are to come, such as one called Freie-Circle being sold in food marts.

Avante is a pet, though, since it is an educational game based on a cross between gin rummy and checkers with school versions offering 32 special card decks with chemical symbols, numbers, letters or histori-

"I selected games as a possible money-maker for the foundation because I'm a good chess player and a game company—which did not buy Avante—said I had the mind for games," Father Fyanes explained.

His church superior also had comments on his projects and the future—the most important being that "designing and promoting games as a priest is a little unusual but for good purposes; just don't get into financial trouble."

A priest may survive being hit in the back by a train engine but keeping ahead of the hard-nosed competition in the toy world is a fact the good father considers each day he dons his collar.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Woodchucks or ground-hogs hibernate up to eight months each year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



HE DOESN'T KNOW where he's going, but they want to know where he has been. A suspected Viet Cong is led by U.S. and South Vietnamese guards to interrogation.

Famished VC Would Rather Eat Than Fight

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

LAI KHE, South Vietnam—(NEA)—Lt. Le Hoa, a Viet Cong guerrilla, was taken prisoner here the other day. He couldn't be more pleased.

Not that his capture was a pleasant experience. He was wounded three times during apprehension; he was tossed into a dismal, 8x5-foot cell; he was scared sick.

But a few hours later his jail door opened and a GI brought in a heaping bowl of rice, chunks of meat and some bread. Lieutenant Hoa hardly waited for it to be tumbled before he began stuffing the food into his now-smiling mouth.

"Good, good," he said. Burp.

"I haven't eaten for days."

The lieutenant's admission did not come as any surprise to his captors—the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. Almost every prisoner and deserter in the unit's area of operation (northwest of Saigon) has said as much recently.

In a word, they are hungry.

Viet Cong food has dwindled to disastrous lows in the region. It's too expensive and too risky to procure. As a result, many enemy soldiers are actually in the grip of malnutrition.

Says 1st Division headquarters: "Virtually all information we have points to this fact—they're desperate for food. At all levels and all ranks. The other day, we even got a VC cook who was undernourished. And when their cooks go without, you know things have to be bad."

The situation is a peculiar one. Hardly anybody goes hungry in Vietnam, a nation of abundant food. And especially not the VC, who, if they can't pay for their rations, often steal them or take them by force.

But the enemy, in this area anyway, has come on unusual times. Once members of the fat and sassy Dong Nhi Regiment, they roamed at will over such nearby haunts as the Michelin plantation. Now they are split and splintered into very

small groups, running aimlessly around with aching bellies.

What has happened, American authorities say, is that they have simply been outnumbered, outgunned and outmaneuvered.

After four years of local build-up, the allied manpower advantage over the enemy here is as high as 25 to 1. The weapons superiority is beyond accurate assessment (the cost of one U.S. jet exceeds armament financing for an entire VC regiment). And the old jungle hiding places have been cleared and defoliated to such an extent the enemy is largely paralyzed.

"Every time a VC makes a move," says one American, "we can sniff him out electronically, zero in on him with radar and blast him off the face of the earth with jet-propelled gunships."

Consequently, the intelligence reasoning goes, Viet Cong are unable to resupply themselves, except in bits and spurts.

Says one observing GI: "They're all as skinny as nails."

One VC recently walked up to an allied unit with his hands in the air—because he hadn't eaten in eight days. Another deserted his VC platoon—because he had been living for the past three weeks on cooked roots and raw leaves.

Then there is Lt. Le Hoa. The happy captive. He's what they call "hard-core" VC—that is, a veteran. He's 38, a native of a nearby village, and a Communist for several years.

Still, he's overjoyed at being out of it now. And he babbles on freely about anything his interrogators ask.

Especially hunger:

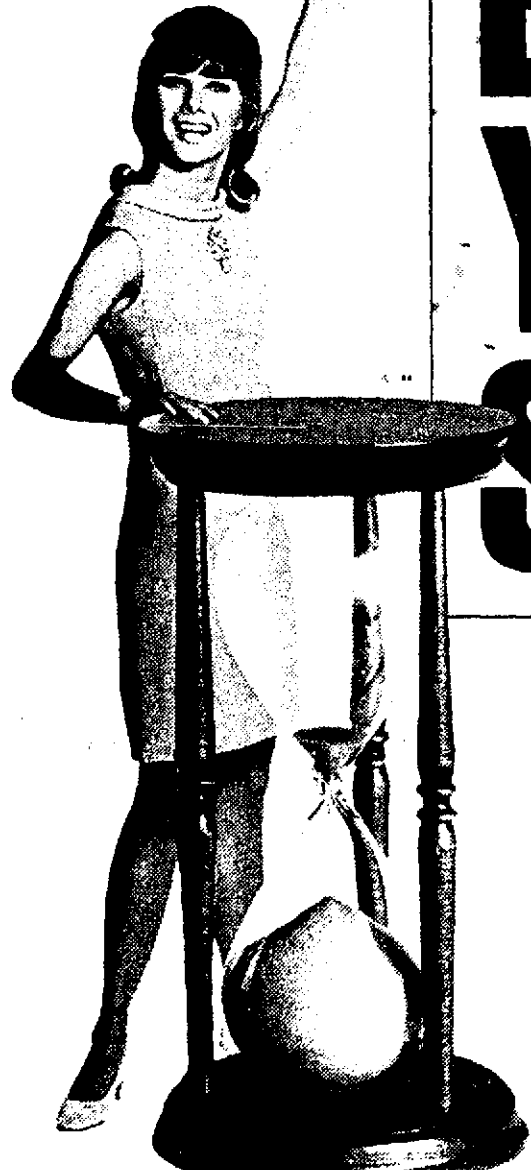
"We never get enough to eat. Nobody. Before I was captured, I didn't see any rice for many weeks. I was sick many times. Others, too. It is bad without enough food. The men are weak. They do not care to fight."

"Cat" Time
Chinese peasants think that looking into a cat's eye will tell them whether it is noon because even on cloudy days the pupils of a cat's eye become slits when the sun is directly overhead.

very much. Oh, they fight if they are ordered to, or if they are forced to. But I think their biggest war now is against starvation."
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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MIX or MATCH 'EM!

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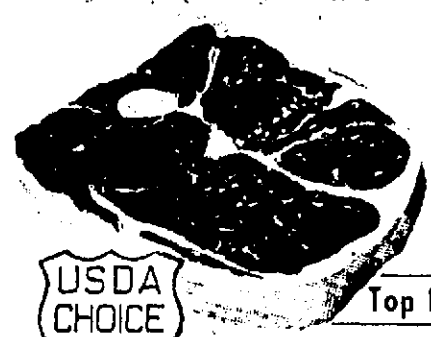
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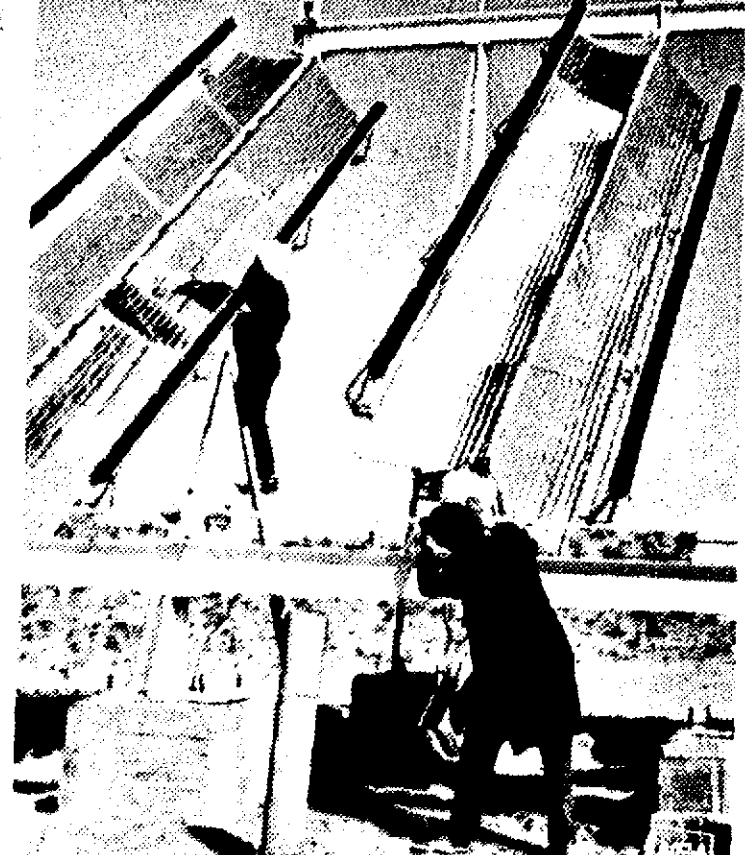
- Rump Roast or Boneless Bottom Round Roast. Save 10¢! Lb. 99¢
- Heel of Round Boneless Pot Roast. Choice Beef Lb. 89¢
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- T-Bone Steak Safeway Quality and Trim. Choice Beef Lb. \$1.29
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Smok-A-Roma. 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.35 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

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- Detergent Bronze Clorox Low Price 2 1/2-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
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- Liquid Detergent Clorox 1-Lb. 49¢
- Avocado Dip Calumet 7 1/2-Oz. Ctn. 59¢
- Detergent All Liquid 1-Lb. 85¢
- All Detergent Clorox 3 Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg. 85¢
- Mouthwash Safeway Amber 1-Lb. 34¢
- Devils Cake 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
- Blackeye Peas Highway 8 1-Lb. Tins \$1



SOVIET SOLAR POWER is beginning to bring life to the desert area of Turkmenia in the form of purified drinking water. Solar energy is harnessed to operate pumps at this electric power station on a state farm.



Young Hawks On Decrease

Distributed by NEA

A marked decrease in the number of 14- to 25-year-olds who feel the United States should "go all out to win" in Vietnam highlights the National Gilbert Youth Poll's second sampling on the Vietnamese conflict.

The first poll, which asked opinions on Vietnam before the October and November antiwar demonstrations, showed 32 per cent of the country's young people favoring an all-out effort. Support dropped to 13 per cent in the latest, post-Moratorium poll.

On the other side, there is an increase, from 28 per cent in the first poll to 43 per cent in the second, among those who feel the only proper action would be "complete and prompt withdrawal of American troops."

responsibility lies in getting our troops out of Vietnam, and nothing should take precedence over that."

However, though the majority of young people are in agreement with the Moratoriums, 44 per cent feel they will have no effect on our foreign policy, while 24 per cent believe they will make politicians aware of the people's opposition to the war in Vietnam and their desire for peace. A very small minority, 4 per cent, feel the Moratoriums "would encourage the enemy to escalate their offensive."

When asked, shortly before the Nov. 15th Moratorium, if they were planning to participate, only 35 per cent answered affirmatively, with a higher percentage among college than high school students (39 per cent as compared to 33 per cent). "You

Elimination of Tooth Decay Soon

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dental scientists report they see possibilities of virtually eliminating tooth decay within the next decade. Their hopes are based on relatively recent evidence strengthening theories that dental decay is an infectious germ-caused disease—just like the common cold.

The U.S. Public Health Service believes a combination of direct treatment—including use of a chemical enzyme to block the action of the bacteria—is the more promising approach.

The U.S. Navy and private researchers in the United States and abroad are trying to develop a vaccine or some other means of preventing the growth of bacteria—as distinguished from trying to outwit them by treatment techniques.

The Navy has a special reason for trying to perfect tooth decay prevention.

Whereas civilians have ready access to dentists when they have tooth problems, Navy men on extended, isolation-type duty—such as service aboard nuclear submarines or in the Antarctic—lack such services. There's no room for a dentist on such assignments, so a decayed tooth can present a real problem.

It's equally obvious that if manned spaceflight to distant planets is undertaken—requiring years of travel—prevention of tooth decay would be an urgent requirement, lest painful toothaches jeopardize a mission.

The effort to halt or prevent tooth decay is motivated by such statistics as these:

—There are currently an estimated 800 million unfilled decayed teeth—known technically as caries—in the U.S. population. The average child, on reaching school age, has three decayed teeth; the average 15-year-old has 11 such teeth.

—Elimination of caries as a public health problem would free at least half the average dentist's time and realize an annual saving of about \$1 billion in patient costs.

Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, director of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Dental Research, says:

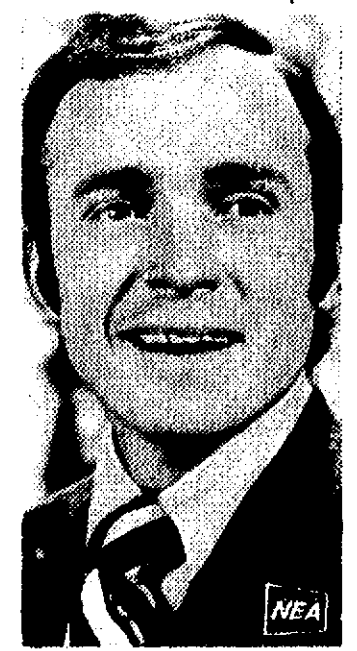
"It is our belief that if a concerted effort is initiated now, it should be possible to make dental decay almost completely preventable within the next decade."

"This contention is based on laboratory evidence that dental caries is an infectious disease, resulting from a characteristic group of bacteria that reside on the teeth. These bacteria, the evidence indicates, cause the fermentation of carbohydrates in the diet—thereby producing

You Can't See Cavett in Boston or Positano

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It was five minutes after the appointed time for the interview when the front door to Dick Cavett's office opened.



Dick Cavett

he poked his head in and said, "Is she here yet?"

He entered, removed his cap and coat and said, "I kept you waiting deliberately, just to impress you."

Then he crossed his office which, like Dick, is small and neat and sat down at his desk. He doesn't look like the kind of television tiger ABC would send out to do battle with Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin, but turn on the late night tube and you'll find him.

Dick, the pet of many critics for his warmth, intelligence and genuine wit, was a cinch to return to TV after the success of his summer shows on the network. It just wasn't expected that he

would return so quickly. But then Joey Bishop got checkmated or something, and Dick was back.

He was touring Europe with his beautiful wife, Carrie, when he got the word.

"I had figured I would probably be on in the spring. That was how the dickering went when I left for the trip. Then when we got to London there were messages for me to call. It seemed very remote and unreal over there, and we had six days to go on the vacation. It didn't seem they would make that much difference, so I didn't cut the trip short."

His trip to Europe was a vacation. "I really hadn't been anywhere before,

except to London, which I love. Then I got to Paris and realized it's foolish to commit one's heart so quickly to just one city."

Returning through customs was embarrassing, he says. "Carrie didn't buy clothes and I did. That was a problem. So was the fact that we really bought so little. They couldn't believe we had been away for six weeks and had so few purchases."

The only problem in Dick's life now is one which existed in Joey Bishop's life—station clearances. The major area which is not carrying his show, and where he is extremely popular, is Boston.

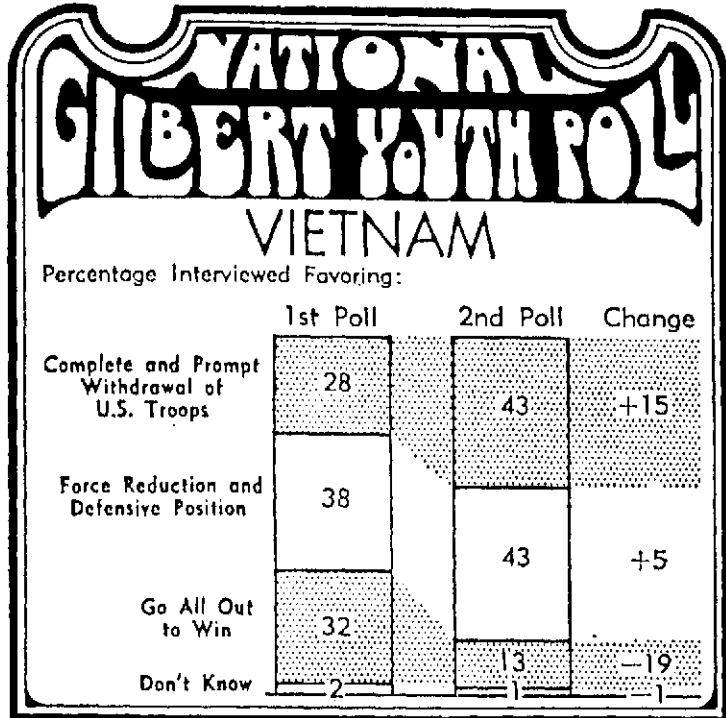
Someone took a poll in Boston, during the afternoon movies, and asked viewers to vote on Dick vs. movies

for viewing. Movies won 2-1. "But to get a third of the votes from a movie audience was miraculous," he says. "It's like asking the audience at the opera if they would rather hear an opera or a rock concert and having a third of them vote for the rock concert."

Strangely, to Dick, he was recognized in Europe (England particularly, where he only recalls being on Tom Jones' shows).

"We were in Positano, Italy on a twisted mountain road and a native nearly fainted when she saw me. She had vacationed here for two weeks last summer and saw me on TV. Positano is also not carrying my show."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



A smaller increase, from 38 per cent to 43 per cent, is apparent among those who now feel American forces should be reduced and a defensive position maintained.

Most of the youth were in agreement with the Oct. 15 Moratorium (65 per cent as opposed to 35 per cent who weren't). "The more people who come out against our being in Vietnam, the more chance we stand of getting out of there," said a college sophomore from Ithaca, N.Y.

College students were slightly more favorable (69 per cent) than high school students (63 per cent). As the respondents get older, they tend to be more in favor of it.

Age 14-17: 60 per cent in favor; 17-18: 67 per cent in favor; 19-21: 66 per cent in favor; 22-25: 77 per cent in favor.

Said a college senior from Los Angeles, "I believe our

might ask what difference does one more person make," said a 23-year-old from Des Moines, Iowa, "but each additional person is another vote for peace."

Of those who were not planning to participate, 34 per cent gave as their reason "disagreement with the principals of the Moratorium." Twenty per cent said it was inconvenient, and 17 per cent felt it would be ineffective. A small number, 4 per cent, felt it would be harmful to peace.

Gilbert Youth Research's National Gilbert Youth Poll is based on a National Probability Sample of 3,000 young people aged 14-25, which is projectable to the entire youth population.

(© Gilbert Marketing Group, Inc.)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

harmful acids and enzymes that destroy the teeth."

Kreshover said one promising research approach stems from a finding that an enzyme—called "dextranase"—if applied to the teeth, can remove and prevent formation of the dextran-containing bacterial masses at least in animals.

Limited pilot studies in humans appear to confirm this, but it is not yet definitely known whether dextranase can actually prevent tooth decay in humans.

What about the quest for a vaccine against tooth decay—either one that could be taken by mouth, or one requiring injection?

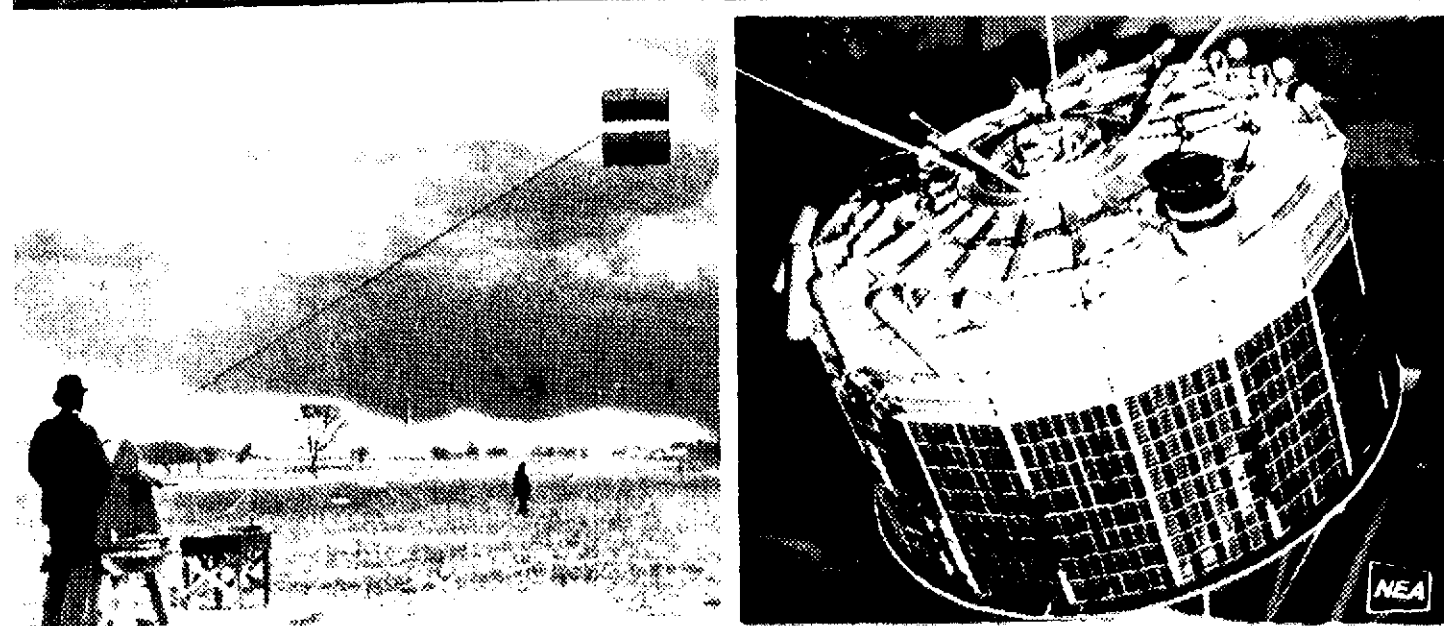
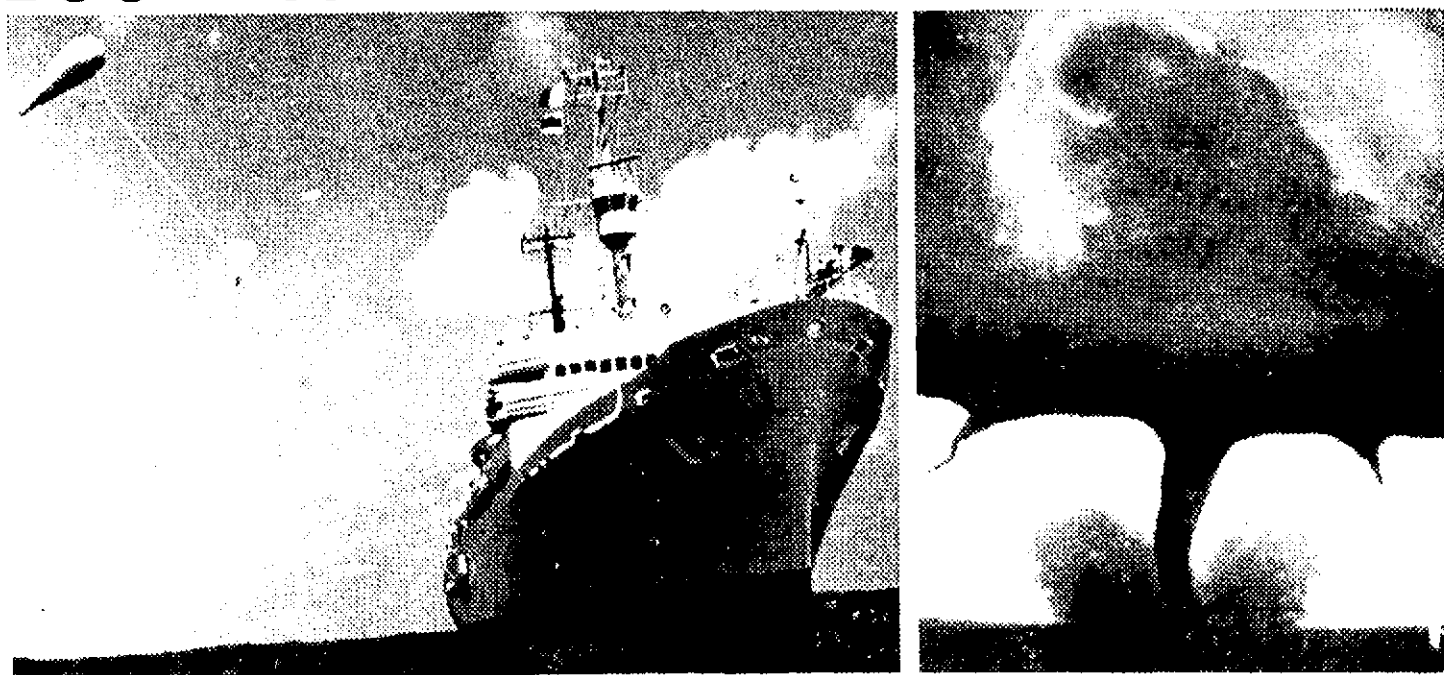
Capt. Gordon H. Rovelstad of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington says it's possible now to develop a vaccine against "strep mutants," believed to be the chief bacterial villain in the tooth-decay picture.

Indeed, British dental researchers reported early this year that a vaccine made of live "strep" germs isolated from a decayed tooth in a human sharply reduced tooth decay in three monkeys, compared with unvaccinated animals.

But there's a drawback to present use of such a vaccine in humans. Live "strep" germs, and possibly even killed ones, might stimulate the formation of antibodies which could damage the heart—specifically, in the form of rheumatic fever.

But Rovelstad says researchers at Northwestern University, in collaboration with Navy dental scientists, have come up with this promising lead which might offer a way to circumvent the problem.

100 Years of Weather Service



It all began on Feb. 9, 1870, when President Grant signed a joint resolution of Congress authorizing establishment of a national weather service. That service enters its second century armed with a knowledge of the atmosphere, technology for observing and predicting weather, and a variety of services which could not have been dreamed of by the most visionary weatherman a century ago. The Barbados Oceanographic and Meteorological Experiment of 1969, for example, climaxed 100 years of weather progress, top left. At top right is the first picture ever taken of a tornado, shot around 1880. Photography still plays an important role in the quest to understand the behavior of these killer funnels. Weathermen, bottom left, watch as a Hargrave kite carries a weather instrument aloft in the early 1900s from a field near what is today Washington National Airport. A far cry from the kite-supported instrument is the weather satellite, bottom right, which now orbits the earth sending back photos and reports.

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GET DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

A Ham Ring Sprouts Flavor

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

An all-in-one meal comes in the eye-appealing form of a ham/veal ring filled with Brussels sprouts. The combination is one to delight any nutritionist, being high in protein, minerals and iron, to name a few essentials for better health.

Most important to the eater, though, is the fact the dish is truly flavorful. For best results, do not overcook Brussels sprouts.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS IN HAM RING

Ham Ring
2 pounds ground, smoked ham
1 pound ground veal
2 1/2 cups white-bread cubes
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
2 eggs, beaten

Brussels Sprouts
1 pound small, white onions
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen, California Brussels sprouts
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed

Mix all ingredients for ham loaf in large bowl. Pat



Brussels sprouts in ham/veal ring ring eaters' chimes.

evenly into 6 1/2-cup ring mold. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour. Allow meat to stand in mold for 10 minutes before unmolding onto serving plate.

To prepare Brussel Sprouts mixture, cook onions until tender in boiling, salted water. Cook Brussels sprouts according to package directions. Drain vegetables and place in bowl. Blend mustard, sugar, butter and dill weed. Pour over vegetables and toss until coated. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Fill ham ring with most of vegetable mixture. Spoon the remaining vegetables around edge of plate. Makes 8 servings.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND ONION SAUTEED
1/4 cup margarine
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen, California Brussels sprouts, thawed and sliced
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
Dash pepper

In skillet, melt margarine. Add remaining ingredients and saute until Brussels sprouts are tender, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

A Touch of Tomato for Lamb

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

A precariously dressed lamb shank is a table hand-somely. The lamb itself fits today's demands for items that are pleasant eating for the constant waist-watcher. Although cooking with the fat on adds to most lamb cuts' flavor, it is simple to trim away the fat, leaving lean, tasty meat.

Ask the butcher to pre-carve the lamb on a saw and tie the ends. Roast with a tomato mixture for a flavor change.

LAMB SHOULDER WITH TOMATO
3 to 3 1/2-pound shoulder of lamb
Garlic salt and pepper
3 medium tomatoes, peeled and diced
1 medium onion, finely

chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon ground celery seed
Parsley

Sprinkle lamb on all sides with garlic salt and pepper. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes per pound or until meat

thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium doneness. Meanwhile, mix together remaining ingredients. One hour before end of roasting time, spoon some of tomato mixture on lamb roast. Bake remainder in small casserole in the same oven with lamb. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Handle All Food With Clean Hands

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Nutrition Columnist

Looking for a practical and rewarding New Year's resolution? Then resolve always to use lots of soap and water in your kitchen.

Let's face it. Food poisoning ranks second only to the common cold as the most frequent cause of illness in the United States.

"To avoid food poisoning, people should learn a few facts about basic hygiene. Many do not realize that we should wash our hands in soapy water after handling raw meat, poultry or eggs

by eating contaminated food or by contact with an infected person. The symptoms are headache, vomiting, diarrhea, cramps and fever.

Staph, probably the most common food-borne disease, causes vomiting, diarrhea and cramps. These symptoms, incidentally, often are attributed to other causes. Other illnesses caused by food bacteria are botulism, often fatal, and Perfringens, which results in nausea, diarrhea and acute inflammation of stomach and intestines.

These threats can be avoided. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Grocery Manufacturers of America, is now working on a project to alert homemakers to the hazards of food-borne illnesses and how to avoid them. A new pamphlet, "Keeping Food Safe to Eat," was prepared by the Human Nutrition Research Division. (For a copy, send 10 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.)

This effort concentrates on proper storage, preparation and serving of "sensitive" foods, such as meat, poultry, fish, eggs and dairy foods; also on dishes which contain these products—custards, creamy sauces, dressings, casseroles and gravies.

"We emphasize clean hands, clean counters and clean utensils to prevent contamination. We stress that food may not be safe to eat if held for more than three or four hours at room temperatures, between 60 degrees and 120 degrees, the temperature zone where bacteria grow rapidly. Always serve food soon after cooking. Or refrigerate promptly," Miss Dawson adds.

Asked if a lot of women are not actually surprised by the emphasis on washing their hands so frequently while preparing food, this spokesman for the campaign by the USDA and the GMA replies:

"Yes, many are. But most tell me after my broadcasts that they never before realized how important it can be in preventing food contamination. They seem eager to do it, saying they plan to use paper kitchen towels from now on."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Elsie Dawson

TIMELY QUOTES

We can improve the conditions and opportunities of life for all citizens and thus reduce sharply the number who commit violent acts.

—National Violence Commission in its final report.

We've had some weird-looking people working for us. But if they do the job, we hire them. You can overcome all the prejudice in this world if you make money for someone. They'll forgive your religion and everything. That's really the answer.

—William Bernbach of the advertising agency of Doyle Dane Bernbach.

Let the message go out loud and clear that New Jersey will no longer tolerate organized crime in the state.

—Governor-elect William T. Cahill, in wake of massive federal indictments of state officials and crime figures.

Over the years I have lost well over \$100,000 because I wouldn't fly.

—Nathan Cott, New York businessman who founded an organization dedicated to overcoming its members' fears of flying.

The Treasury has gone down to a resounding, and I suppose glorious, defeat. I don't know how many Phryric victories of this kind the Treasury is willing to risk.

—Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott on adoption of a Democratic amendment to boost income tax exemptions.

Women are the one minority group that it is still considered fashionable to discriminate against.

—Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., urging appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court.

They just have another constituency, the Democratic party.

—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, complaining that black leaders refuse to admit gains for Negroes made by the administration.

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